THE sesqui-centennial exposition at Philadelphia has opened, not with the glamor of its predeces-sor of fifty years ago, but with promise enough of being a worthy reminder of the importance of the



stand sufficientyears to make the occasion memorable. For it is an

versary. Not only is it the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, but it is the hundredth anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote it, and of John Adams, its chief expounder and defender.

JUST ten days before his death, in response to an invitation to attend the national celebration at Washington, Jefferson wrote:

"The general spread of the light of science has already laid open to every view the palpable truth, that the mass of mankind has not been the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few booted and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, by the grace of God." "Let the annual return of this day forever refresh our recollections of these rights, and an undiminished devo-

tion to them."
Yet Jefferson knew the burdens as well as the rights of democracy. Thirty years earlier, in a letter to Philip Mazzei, he had written of the opposition of "all timid men, who prefer the calm of despotism to the boisterous sea of liberty."

TT IS just because we have surviv ed a hundred and fifty years of "the boisterous sea of liberty" that we should this year dedicate ourselves anew to further voyaging on that same sea. For there were never before so many timid souls, who suffering the effects of a week "prefer the calm of despotism." Half of Europe has made that Americans who long for it. Democracy demands a price, which many of us are increasingly unwilling to pay. Once a year, as routine, and once a generation more conspicuand an undiminished devotion to

MEXICO has followed our good of incl ent immigration law. Appropriately against us. It forbids the entry of criminals, prostitutes and their parastes, dope fiends and persons without visible means of support or supported by illegal or criminal occupations. This means, for the most part. Americans. The sort of Americans who are not wanted in this c untry are no longer to be tolerated in Mexico, either.

Which is quite right. Each country should take care of its own undesirables. And if Mexico keeps ours out, there can be no objection if we keep out Mexico's. We have enough of our own.

retire, because he finds Con- river ascended to flood stage. gress a bore. One can scarcely years, though he is less than sixtyleader of his party in both the had been blown down. House and the Senate. He has been chairman of the principal commit-tees and commissions, and has had the state of Iowa and property some of the principal policies of the damage was heavy, particularly nation in his charge for a genera- affecting growing crops. Transtion. Such a life, of great service and of great honor, should not naturally be a bore. But, in Congress,

ONGRESS does not need to be a a few minutes. of other nations are not. The state suffered damage, but rain- geantry, John Cardinal Bonzano, bore. The legislative assemblies of the most exciting places in exprincipal business men of England bring benefits. seek seats in it, just to be in the spectacle. If our Congress is a bore, it is because its debates settle nothing, its decisions are made in committees, its work is mostly errandrunning and its chief interest is in petty local measures. These things do not have to be. Log-rolling and errand-running do not have to be. They are not in the British Parliament. And Congress could be made interesting, by the simple device of having the members of the Cabinet in it, and wrangling out publicly what is now lobbied through privately.

CONGRESS is, after all, worth as St. Joseph, accourred, freedom and the order of America. Its work is important, and it should be an honor to be called to do it. It be not to be necessary to com-It is so, from the public viewpoint, miserate a man of parts on going there. It would not be if the men of parts already there would join in an effort to make it worth while. and it can be made so, from the personal standpoint.

Alleged Robber Of Bank Nabbed

SANTA MONICA, June 14.— Charles Powell, 26, alleged bank robber, was arrested here today. He had been sought since last March, when he is alleged to have held up and tied three employes of a Los Angeles bank and escaped with

A woman companion, said to be Emma Smith, 45, was taken into custody also. She is said to have helped Powell spend the proceeds of the Los Angeles holdup.

At the time of the bank robbery, the bandit calmly drained the last drink from a bottle of whiskey and threw the bottle on the floor before walking out. Finger-prints on the ottle are said to correspond to



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



Ignore Danger

Find Big Still

SAN FRANCISCO, June

14-A distillery, estimated to

have cost \$200,000, and to

have returned to its operators

\$2,000,000, reposed today in

federal prohibition headquar-

ers, and a sign reading: "Very

mean bull; no trespassing; not responsible for injuries,"

remained on a hillside road

near Point Reyes as a re-minder of its own futility.

Scanning the warning, three

Sign and

BRAZIL QUITS NATIONS LEAGUE

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1926

Illinois Floods Cause Enormous Loss

Water Six Feet Deep in Rockford Streets: Hundreds Driven from Homes

SIX DEATHS REPORTED

Terrific Downpour, Accompanied by Wind, Extends To Iowa and Nebraska

(By United Press)

CHICAGO, June 14.-Prospects of fresh rainfall today brought flood menaces to many sections of the middle west, already

Government weather forecasters choice, and there are multitudes of predicted more rain for most of the middle states today and to-

Streams were swollen to flood stages, streets of many cities were ously, is none too often to "refresh basements were flooded. Damage up late yesterday by both the naval be circulated among property ownour recollections of these rights, by the wind and hail that accompanied the rain will run into and St. Paul's island. millions of dollars.

Rockford, Ill., suffered the brunt ly heard the call: More than four the storm. inches of rain fell in that city in sition 52 35." a period of an hour and a half, enough, it is directed primarily bringing the most severe flood 3:40 p. m.

conditions in 36 years.
500 Homes Flooded Water six feet deep was runstreet and as many as 500 homes calls from the distressed vessel. flooded, forcing residents to Bridges were swept away, one length and that they recognized it

were crossing it. The occupants were thrown into the swirling waters, but were rescued by other motorists. Their REPORTED ON FIRE

machines were washed away. CENATOR Oscar Underwood is to dangers as the waters of Rock distress signals reporting a fire in blame him. Congress is a bore. But storm at Chicago, where wind, bail and electrical display accom- station. The coast guard cutter, find it out, and he should have been panied the heaviest rainfall for Haida, near Cordova, was ordered one of the least bored of the lot. 30 minutes in the city's history, to investigate. It was believed the He has been in Congress for thirty One man was struck by lightning distressed ship might be either the and another was killed when he Havre Maru or Erie Maru, because five years old, and he has been touched a high tension wire which of their positions.

Four Deaths in Iowa portation and communication facilities were disrupted.

Virtually every building in Steinauer, Neb., was damaged by a small tornado, which lasted only Crops in some sections of the

French Chamber of Deputies is one fall was badly needed throughout papal legate to the forthcoming issue in the proposed improvement Immediately after Judge Luis had not also put up that money. Nebraska and, with the exception Eucharist congress in Chicago, district and an appropriation of Armijo convened the San Miguel istence. The British Parliament is of those places where the wind moved through tremendous crowds istence. The British Parnament is so interesting that some of the was too high, the downpour will on Fifth avenue yesterday to St. of supervisors.

Patrick's cathedral, receiving the In the estima

Edwardsville, Ill., when a high Cardinal Hayes. wind carried off the roof of a In color and b baseball park grandstand.

RAIN, HIGH WIND AND HAIL IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .-Rains, accompanied in some vicinities by high winds, hail and electric disturbances, had terminated today in this territory, bringing relief to crops and presaging reports of nominal damage from storm centers. General heavy rains were reported as far west of Newton, Kas., and as far north as St. Joseph, Mo., where a minwhile. It is the custodian of the southward into central Oklahoma.

Boat Capsizes

DALLAS, Tex., June 14 .- Five persons lost their lives by drowning in Texas over the week-end. Four of the five drowned at Magnolia beach, near Victoria, when a rowboat capsized.

are Gladys Heradam, 15; Margar- justice post by Governor Richard-

Postponement Of 8 Wet Bills Advised

WASHINGTON, June 14
The senate judiciary committee unanimously reported eight "wet" bills to the senate today, with the recom-mendation that action on them be indefinitely postponed. However, with many drys, including Senator Bo-rah, Republican, Idaho, and Glass, Democrat, Virginia, advocating a showdown vote on wet bills, it is likely that the senate will have an opportunity to express its sentiments on modification.

dio stations throughout Alaska to- Beach. day were instructed to listen for repetition of distress signals from under several feet of water and a ship on fire, which were picked

These two stations simultaneous-"Fire! Fire! SOS, SOS. Po-

The signal first was heard at

Interference from Alaskan canradio at Naknet prevented operastreets and as many as 500 homes tors from picking up additional The operators said the SOS was seek protection on the roofs. broadcast on a 750-meter wave

of them collapsing while two au-tomobiles with seven passengers The signals were very weak, being "strength one."

her hold, according to advices to Two men were killed in the the naval radio station at Bremer-

CHURCH PARADE

NEW YORK, June 14 .- In a glittering spectacle of pomp and ga-

In color and brilliance, in glamor of tradition and magnificence of expenditure of \$70,000 for repair of in English and Spanish. foot and mounted police, who at the opinion of some of the harbor between the editor and former times were forced to ride into the boosters that it now would require crowd to preserve order, flooded at least an additional \$100,000 to central Manhattan, their black take care of the harbor entrance terrogations for the Spanish-Amerithrongs centering on the cathedral. As the imposing church proces-

sion moved through the streets, men and women knelt on sidewalks made. and in gutters to receive the blessing of the representative of the

Ten thousand persons marched in

Waste Candidate

Myers resigned.

FOUR DROWN WHEN CLOSED CAR PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 -Caught beneath 10 feet of water in an enclosed car, in a slough six miles east of Martinez, four persons drowned Sunday. Their machine had plung-ed of a bridge after colliding

with another car.

at Polytechnic College of Engineering, Oakland; Ralph Fra-

member of the party, saved his life by kicking out a window of the submerged machine, climbing out on top and shouting for

Creation of Improvement District for Repair of Jetty Being Considered

Annexation of Costa Mesa To Newport Beach First

NNEXATION of Costa Mesa to Newport Beach and creation of a municipal improvement district for voting bonds for repair of the present jetty at the entrance to Orange County Harbor, is proposed in a movement started today

Step to Be Undertaken

City Attorney Clyde Bishop this forenoon was engaged in preparation of an annexation petition to pected the petition would be in the hands of circulators either late today or early tomorrow.

The petition is directed to the be signed by 25 per cent of the spectators-all who could vote on the proposition of annexaproposition would be submitted.

Means of Increasing Bonds Pointing out that the present city cent of the assessed valuation per- for speeding, asked. mitted by law, Bishop said that, by Property damage in Rockford alone will reach a half million cific waters last night sent out the city faced further send the city faced further cific waters last night sent out the city faced further countries a fire in the city faced further countries a fire in the city counter. limits of Newport Beach, it would counter. be possible to again bond the city to 15 per cent of its assessed ed.

value. The movement for creation of the structed to prepare the petition. Immediate repair of the west jetty is considered by the beach community as absolutely necessary to continued use of the harbor by pleasure craft. It was pointed out that the matter of safety of vessels using the harbor was of paramount importance.

Hint at County Ald might be made available by a bond here today.

Two persons were injured at archdiocesan welcome of Patrick for submission of the county bond questions by District work, because of conditions obtain- can veniremen and in turn interwhen the original estimate was

Whether the proposed municipal improvement district could carry an issue of \$500,000 on its assessed valuation is doubtful, according to statements by those posted on the

Another Plan Suggested

being had today on a suggestion ed two years' probation. SAN FRANCISCO, June 14-Chief that another county election be Justice William H. Waste, of the called for an issue of \$750,000 allowing leniency, declared that no mittee borrowed no other money, California state supreme court, to- strictly for entrance work and to man had the right to take a human day announced his candidacy to prepare the port as a pleasure life, even under circumstances of succeed himself at the fall elec- harbor. It was suggested that this the "unwritten law," but added: The dead in the beat accident tion. Waste was named to the chief proposal be made to the county as a whole, with the understanding the hope that you will prove youret Thames, 13; Leslie Orban, 22, son when Chief Justice Louis W. that, should more funds be needed and Ben Gillig jr., 18. as a commercial harbor, they be raised by creation of a harbor district embracing the south part of the county. According to Bishop, the board of

supervisors cannot legally make an appropriation of funds for harbor work. It has authority only to appropriate funds for investigations by the harbor commission in developing data for its report.

\$200,000 FIRE LOSS STOCKTON, June 14 .- With an stimated loss of \$200,000, fire late vesterday destroyed the main building of the California Cedar Products company plant here. Rebuilding probably will be started at once officials said

Brigands Slay Seven and Flee with Loot

ATHENS, June 14-Brigands attacking a car con-taining a bank shipment of 15,000,000 drachams (\$187,500), on the Preveza-Jannina road, killed seven members of the car's crew and escaped with the money. The shipment was being made by the National Bank of Greece. The driver, three gendarmes and three bank clerks escorting the shipment were slain.

CHOWCHILLA, Calif., June 14. here today, after the reluctant compelled to enter the court battle, over which Justice R. G. Cor-Dempsey to quash the speeding treasurer of Pepper's Philadelphia charge was effectively blocked by District Attorney Mason Bailey.

The charge against Dempsey tion. Following annexation, a bond that he had wilfully permitted his negro chauffeur to drive 68 miles

an hour was read "Are you guilty or not guilty?" of Newport Beach is now bonded Justice Cornell, who sent Ralph to within 5 per cent of the 15 per De Palma, famous racer, to jail "Not guilty," said Dempsey.

At noon, when court adjourned, the jury box was tentatively filled. larger corporate limits was ini- inflict in case of conviction or The penalty which the court may tiated Saturday afternoon, at a this charge runs as high as 180 meeting of the city council of the days in jail, or \$500 fine, or both, beach city, when Bishop was in-

Selecting Jury For Magee Trial

It was suggested today that funds petit jury panel of 23, some of whom for repair of the present jetty and will try Carl C. Magee, militant ediconstruction of the east jetty tor for manslaughter, were selected the witness, explaining Reed's per-

district and an appropriation of Armijo convened the San Miguel "Where were you going to get \$150,000 or \$200,000 by the board county court for the June term, the the money back?" Reed continued. impaneling of a jury was started. In the estimate of costs prepared Out of 36 summons, 23 answered issue, defeated last Thursday, it Chester A. Hunker and Judge Armi- said Folwell.

was estimated it would require the jo, propounded to the talesmen both setting, the scene was a religious the west jetty and \$180,000 for Magee is on trial charged with from?" Reed persisted. demonstration such as the city had building the east jetty. Other work manslaughter, in connection with never seen before. More than 200 .- and maintenance for four years the accidental killing of John Las-000 persons, held back by lines of brought the total to \$650,000. It is setter, a bystander, during a fight Judge D. J. Leahy, last August. Gusto Luzero translated the in-

ing now that were not in evidence preted their replies for the judge and state's attorney.

Gets Probation

LOS ANGELES, June 14 .- Daniel

Superior Judge Harry Holzer, in "I am granting this probation, in

AIRMAN CLAIMS RECORD IN

estimated at 100 miles an hour.

Angel of Pepper Campaign Contributed \$307,575, Statement by Treasurer

NEEDED CASH BADLY

Rubber Stamp Signature Used in Receipting for Cash, Exhibit Discloses HU

(By United Press) ASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.

-Joseph R. Grundy, "angel" of the George Wharton Pepper senatorial campaign in Pennsyl--Jack Dempsey's ring opponent, vania, made 18 advances amountspeed law, struck the first blow ing to \$307,575 to Pepper's cam-This was shown to the senate primary expense investigating com-

ceipts. The fact that the 18 receipts were committee to closely question him Dempsey was then introduced as to why such large sums of

committee, furnished Grundy's re-

On European Tour Folwell said he was in Europe crowd ber stamps of his signature were registered voters. Later, an election will be held in the district to necks.

Into the courtroom—craned their affixed to receipts by Frank J. Gormovies, told a lunacy commission man and Chester W. Hill, attaches man and Chester W. Hill, attaches today what she thinks of the menof the headquarters.

> were not all made out at the same a millionaire eastern family. time," Chairman Reed said. "They all look fresh, the edges of the testified the piquant red-haired versality and marks the beginning paper are fresh and they are all actress. "But he has an ego com- of a new effort to make it largely made out on the same size paper." | plex." "I don't think so."

same color?" asked Senator King, Miss Bow. nocrat. Utah.

"Well, it looks like the same typewriter, but not at the same time." "Are you in the habit of letting your stamp signature be used when forehead, and replied: an amount of \$307,575 is involved?' Not Regular Practice

"No, I'm not accustomed to it." Folwell said Gorman had handed the receipts to him in the committee room this morning. Gorman and Hill are identified ters with the statement that "Bob with Grundy in the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, of which Grundy is president.

The first receipt of Grundy's contributions was for \$8160 on April Savage said. 9-about 6 weeks before the pri-

badly to pay the poll watchers," said sistent questions as to why Grundy "I don't know. I expected to pay some of it. It was understood the rest was to be collected some time,"

"Did you and Grundy decide whom you were to get it back "No," Folwell answered.

Would Know All About It When the witness said he did not know exactly what persons were going to give the money, Reed leaned over and said: "Tell us all about it, now, Mr.

Folwell. The witness said he thought "the group who helped us in the primary" might make it good. "What group?" Reed snapped.

answered. "But you expected to get \$90,000 back from them?" Reed interposed. "Well, I thought Mr. Grundy would make good any losses," Fol-

When Reed grew more vehement, Folwell finally admitted that he absorbing interest, discussions were pleaded guilty today and was grant- had "a personal idea" that Grundy might make all the \$90,000 good. The Philadelphia Citizens' comthe witness said.

"Did Grundy agree to underwrite the campaign?" Reed queried. "Not that I know of," the witness

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marked that they doubted it. Whereupon they entered the grounds and found, confirming their suspicions, the moonshine plant de luxe.

LOS ANGELES, June 14-Robert W. Savage, former Yale football star, accused of attempting suicide for the love of Clara Bow, film flapper, was declared sane today by the Los Angeles county lunacy commission. Savage was tried under a California statute, which requires those who attempt suicide to undergo a lunacy examination.

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, June 14 .- Clara Bow, "flaming flapper" of the tal condition of Robert W. Savage, "Look at them and see if they ex-grid star of Yale, and scien of

"I believe he is absolutely sane,

"Doesn't it look like the type-ed because of an alleged attempt to assure Spain a permanent council writing ribbon shows exactly the kill himself after a swift jilting by seat, since Spain's withdrawal. Judge Walter Gates, who presided prevent even European universal at the trial asked the actress what ity.

she meant by an "ego complex." Miss Bow wrinkled her freckled RESIGNATION IS Clara Explains Expression.

who thinks that everything they do gue of Nations was officially conand everything their family does is firmed here today. of paramount importance. The staid alienists blinked, and the vouthful witness clarified mat-

was a spoiled boy." Miss Bow was followed on the St. Louis102 000 020-3 11 Brooklyn320 011 01x-8 12 stand by her rejected suitor. "Love hit me like a thunderbolt,"

marry her. When she refused, I Cincinnati 000 000 120-3 10 "We needed the money pretty decided to pull a fake suicide to New York wrists with a pen knife.

"I didn't know that a person who and Florence. amination, or I would never have done what I did."

Talked Love on Fourth Day. "We were together almost constantly for the next four days, but we did not discuss love nor marriage until the fourth day.

and football. He did not try to caress me. "Yes, he was very calm. He New York ... 03x xxx xxx didn't tremble or shake-he was St. Louis 22x xxx xxx ---

"I can't name them," Folwell marriage license. "I thought he was joking." Judge Gates.

"No, not exactly of love," replied the witness. "But he told me I was wet grounds. a very nice little girl, which, of irse, pleased me. What did you say?" Surely, She Liked It.

gaged to be married. ged to be married. the Yanks-Browns game here. It was Ruth's 22nd of the season. along the line of osculation?" "No," laughed the witness. "He

acted just like a thousand other Savage, sitting near Miss Bow, smiled tolerantly during her testi-

After relating how she refused the defendant's proposal of marriage, and declined to give him any more dates, Miss Bow was excused.

Three Killed By Asphalt Blast

WOOD RIVER, Ill., June 14 -Three men were burned to death and five seriously injured when a liquid asphalt mixing tank exploded at the Standard Oil company's plant here today. The three men have not yet been identified as the explosion occurred just before the change of noon shifts.

South American Republic Steps Out When Denied Permanent Council Seat

MAY REASSURE SPAIN

Western Hemisphere Now Virtually Lost to International Body at Geneva

the league to recognize the fact that

The resignation resulted from Brazil's unsuccessful attempt to obtain a permanent seat on the League of Nations council. League hopes are placed on President-elect Luis, of Brazil, who succeeds President Bernardes next November. It is thought possible that Luis will return Brazil to league member-

day in a cable to Sir Eric Drumome effective for two years. League members said today that

the league assembly would probably re-elect Brazil to non-permanent council membership for the two years she must remain a mem-

of courtesy, in addition to leaving the way open for Brazil's return. The resignation, unless reconsidered, ends the teague's immediate hopes of attaining world-wide uni-European. One of the results prob-Savage is having his sanity test- ably will be a diplomatic effort to

CONFIRMED IN RIO

BASEBALL RESULTS

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ich; New York-Scott, McQuillan attempted suicide in California Chicago042 200 001—9 14 1 would have to face a sanity examination, or I would never have Chicago — Bush, Osborne and Hartnett; Philadelphia - Bentley,

Savage at her home on May 29, Pittsburgh000 100 001-2 6 3000 030 00x-3 9 0 Pittsburgh-Yde and Gooch; Boston-Mogridge and J. Taylor.

> ser and Bischoff; Detroit-Whitehill, Dauss and Manion. ... New York-Pennock, Davies and

Philadelphia-Rommell, Helmach, -Levsen, Shaute and Myatt. Washington at Chicago, no game,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14,-Babe Ruth kept pace with his 1921 home run record today when "Well-I kind of liked it," she he knocked a circuit drive off smiled. "But I told him I was en- Robertson in the second inning of

> of Santa Ana folks read Register Classi-fied Ads every day!

> It is a habit anyone will find profitable to acquire.

Circulation 11,000

Lincoln, 19. Martinez, student

The dead are George W. Jones, 35, Santa Fe station agent at Glen Frazer; George

zer, 19, Martinez, and Donald Wright, 17, Martinez. Walter Frazer, 18, the fifth

PETITION IS PREPARED

CORDOVA, Alaska, June 14.—Ra- by the city council of Newport heavyweight champion had been paign between April 9 and June 5.

With the ringside crowded with spectators, Justice Cornell rang signed by Folwell's rubber stamp the gong-that is, pounded the signature caused members of the gavel-at 10:40 a. m. today. city council of Newport Beach, and to the crowd, when Justice Cornell money were receipted for by such a asks incorporation of the Costa asked him to stand up. The movie process. Mesa section within the city limits star, dressed in a natty blue suit of Newport Beach. In order to and wearing a suggestion of a nery stations and particularly the make the petition effective, it must smile, stood up as about 500 much of the time and that the rub-

"Do you wish to be tried by the

A venire of 30 names was call-

Mason A. Bailey.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 14-Nineteen members of the regular mary.

Admits Slaying;

J. Simms, 28, Burbank truck driver, well replied. While announcement of the plan accused of killing his insane wife's To Succeed Self for annexing Costa Mesa was of male nurse, Robert J. Cromwell,

claimed a world's record here today for flying through the arch of a bridge which was 16 feet high and 37 feet wide. While thousands of persons watched breathlessly and mo-tion picture cameras "shot" him, Warren slipped through the narrow aperture at a speed

DART THROUGH BRIDGE ARCH

RIVERSIDE, June 14 .- Ro-Only a foot separated the top man Warren, cowboy aviator, and bottom of the plane from the bridge, and the tips of the wings had several feet clear-Warren accomplished the feat

on his second approach. The first time he was slightly out of position and rose over the bridge. He used a small Lerhon scout plane.

federal prohibition agents re-

ually lost to it.

mond, secretary-general of the league. By the terms of the league covenant, the resignation cannot be-

"Why, an ego complex is a person Brazil's resignation from the Lea-

son, Huntzinger and O'Farrell; "I really loved her and wanted to Brooklyn-McGraw and Hargreaves. win her sympathy. I scratched my Cincinnati-Donohue and Picin-

Miss Bow told of meeting young Ulrich, Knight and Henline.

"Then he suddenly decided he was Collins; St. Louis-C. Robertson, going to marry me. He insisted we Wingfield and Dixon. drive to the courthouse and get a Philadelphia ...010 400 0xx ----Cleveland 104 100 0xx ---

They know from experience that these advertisements are messages of oppor-

The Register

(By United Press) tions today, thereby compelling the western hemisphere was virt-

Foreign Minister Pacheco announced Brazil's resignation to-

The election would be a matter

NATIONAL St. Louis-H Bell, Reinhart, John-

AMERICAN we talked mostly about Yale Detroit030 001 0xx — Boston—Russell, Ruffing, Zahni-

"Did he speak of love?" inquired Pate and Cochrane, Fox; Cleveland

Thousands

tunity.

MENEVA, June 14,-Brazil re-U signed from the League of Na-

Line"-

CCURATE eyesight A is absolutely necessary to the success of the surveyor and construction engineer. You seldom see these professional men without eyeglasses.

Defective eyesight is a handicap that nobody can afford. And care of the eyes costs very little. Why neglect it?

We specialize in the scientific examination of eyesight and will conscientiously advise you if you need glasses.

HARTFIELD'S

Optical Dept. 106 E. Fourth St.

THRONG STORES

Salesgirls Dread Bargain Days Louisa was tired. From morning until night she had been on her feet



in the busy de-partment store. she felt, she must serve her cus-

other suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-" she writes. "I took only bottles and it brought me

Md. She is the mother of three arms and body. He was taken to healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to er during this entire period

Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work. condition should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> While repairing your watch I often console myself by singing softly the national anthem of

Oh, what an ah Siam, Gee, what an ah Siam, My, what an ah Siam, Dear, what an ah Siam. . Try this over on your

Mell Smith

313 W. Fourth St. buy old gold and diamonds (and sell 'em)



Hard, Large and Red. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with pimples for two years. They were hard, large and red, and festered and scaled over. The pimples were very sore, and itched and burned a great deal. I used different remedies but got no relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me. I continued the treatment, and after ising three cakes of Cuticura Sosp and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Harold Stark, Knowlton, Wis.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Cintment as seeded to soothe and heal. Cuticut m is fragrant and refreshing

in ideal toilet powder.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC AND DRAMATICS TO BE OFFERED BY TOY SYMPHONY BAND AND PETER PAN PLAYERS



Music pupils of Miss Carolyn Haughton, who form her well-known "Toy Symphony," and expression pupils of Estelle Card Beeman, form—
Music pupils of Miss Carolyn Haughton, who form her well-known "Toy Symphony," and expression pupils of Estelle Card Beeman, form—
sible to get a check on the total fing the "Peter Pan Players," who will give a joint program tomorrow night in the Y. M. C. A. patio. In the lower row, reading from left to fight, in the second row, left to right, are Vivian Westbrook, Asa Hoffman, Donald Lentz, Mary-Anna Deaver, Virginia Congdon, Marian Doty. In the second row, left to right, right, are Vivian Westbrook, Asa Hoffman, Donald Lentz, Mary-Anna Deaver, Virginia Congdon, Marguerite Scott, Ruby Moore, Nellie Cribaro, all members of obtained by multiplying the "no" Jack McCarty, Bobbie Brown, Evelyn Brannon, Bethel Dickinson, Mary Majors, Marguerite Scott, Ruby Moore, Nellie Cribaro, all members of the Toy Symphony. The players form the remaining rows: Third, left to right, James Decker, Edgar Pankey, Arthur Nisson, Richard Nisson, Peter Plumb, Hugh Plumb, Bobby Pankey, Billy Beeman, Norma Tantlinger. Fourth row, Margaret Finley, Geraldine Gilbert, Frances Bowman, Opal Moore and Marian Brannon.

MAN STRUCK BY CAR Readings and One-Act Plays Will Be Presented in

The condition of Frank B. Hawwas struck by a machine driven ers, directed ebbing until she was in a rundown condition, down condition, gested that I try s Vegetable Coms. "I took only it the accidence was blinded by glaring s. "I took only it took only it the accidence was blinded by glaring s. "I took only it t

Hawkins' head was badly out and is now Mrs. L. J. Van Dyke of 1246 bruised, one leg was badly cut and posed of expression pupils of subordinate lodges to hold Flag Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, he was bruised about the hands, Mrs. Beeman, also have appeared day exercises, and proper obis now Mrs. L. J. Van Dyke of 1246 bruised, one leg was badly cut and

Police News

stolen in Santa Ana last night Both were taken from Birch street, in the vicinity of Fifth street. Ben Placentia, 902 East Walnut avenue, reported theft of a light touring car, license number 434-387, at about 10:30 p. m. Raymond Frye, 510 North Melvin street, Fullerton, tween 8:30 and 10:45 p. m.

ange county jail this morning issuing bad checks. Bond was re- his imprisonment. turned to Santa Ana yesterday by thorities. Bond is alleged to have for possession of liquor. passed three worthless checks in Santa Ana.

F. Murrietta, 19, of Delhi, and F. Anaheim. Soloria, 25, of Placentia, were in the Orange county jail this morning. peace. They were arrested in a owner of the machine. Deputy Sheriff Jack Coombs.

Beach jail this morning. Broback is scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace C. W. Warner tice of the Peace C. W. Warner on a charge of reckless driving and possession of liquor. Brunner will face a charge of being intoxi- garden. cated. Both of the men were arrested late last night by State Motorcycle Officers F. G. Yoder and

to serve a sentence in the Orange lice headquarters. county jail as the result of speeding arrests over the week end. State Motorcycle Officer Ernest jail this morning, booked for in- Bremer, P. Stevie Brock, Chisholm highway. In accordance with previ-Baker probably will receive a five- sey and Camile streets.

with not having an operator's li- ing.

ily's absence between 6 and 9 p. m. McClellan. Entrance to the house was gained by cutting a window screen. Dep-uty Sheriffs McClellan and Smith investigated.

gray cap were stolen from a car, parked on Birch street between like yourself. A pair of boy's trousers and a rding to a report at the police

Entertainment

Admirers of the clever work done by young children under the direction of competent instructors today were anticipating the prerve her cushers with a kins. Tustin, who was seriously sentation of readings and one-mers with a injured Saturday night, when he act plays by the Peter Pan playby Estelle Card William Cheney jr., was report- Beeman, accompanied by musical feet ached. Week ed improved today, by attendants numbers by the Toy Symphony, after week, she in the Santa Ana Valley hospital. under the supervision of its

lights on an approaching machine costumes, will furnish all the incidental music, just as an orches- operating with the Elks in pre- on an article appearing in the and did not see Hawkins, the reabout all right." Through the Vegetable Compound, she found better
health to do her work and she told

and did not see Hawkins, the report stated. Young Cheney was
traveling on First street at the time
traveling on First street at the time
of the accident. interesting and educational.

The Peter Pan players, com- organization known present a number of readings and two plays, "The Minuet," by Dorothy Haddox, and "Whim-Wham," a fairy play, by Cavanagh. Both will be attractively costumed.

The ritualistic services of the officers of the Santa Ana lodge, with the history of the flag being given by Attorney Franklin West. The patriotic address will be made by Attorney Baum Z.

Got Wife Out of Jail, But Now He Sleeps In Cell be open to the public, McKay to-day expressed the hope that a large number of residents of the

When Claude Morris, 83, of 801 city would avail themselves of the opportunity to properly obcoach, license number 357-002, be- Seventeenth street, San Diego, came serve the day. to Santa Ana to get his wife out of the Orange county jail a short time Robert Bond, 22, was in the Or- ago, little did he realize that he soon would be in the same jail and awaiting a hearing on a charge of that his wife would be the cause of

Morris, according to reports at Constable Jesse Elliott, from Tomb- the county jail, recently secured stone, Ariz., where he was arrested parole for his wife from the fail, some time ago for Santa Ana au- where she was serving a sentence Today, Morris is in jail, charged

by his wife, with non-support. Mrs. Morris is said to reside in

The report was made by evening. Orange county jail this morning. W. L. Rogers, of Garden Grove, Who Wins" was the subject of a

How to keep the neighbors chick- ry Schrock, of Santa Ana, to the 23 ens out of a garden is the ques- graduates. ner, 29, were in the Huntington 1202 South Ross street, according of 135 children, was presented. Edneighbors, do much damage to his acters were: Santa Claus, Lloyd

Two Mexican boys were report- Jack, the Giant Killer, Milo Ainsed to be stealing old tires and other worth; Sleeping Beauty, Maude articles, which they found lying Ballard; Jack, of the Beanstalk, around garages and homes in the Steve Brock; Rose Red, Elizabeth vicinity of 1518 French street, yes- Drysdale; Snow White, Pauline San Diego, is the only person liable terday, according to a report at po- Hill; Beauty, Ethel Gardner; The

Henry Peralta, 23, 922 Logan street, was in the Orange county Ballard, John Black, William C. Sawyer. He is charged with speed- vestigation. He was arrested yes- Brown, Lena L. Brown, Iva L. ing 50 miles an hour on the state terday by Officers Barnard and Brown, Iva Catherine Butka, Olive Knight, of the Santa Ana police Colombini, Elizabeth Jane Drysous sentences meted out by Justice department on complaint of resi-of the Peace Kenneth Morrison, dents in the neighborhood of Garn- May Greeley, Georgia Pauline Hill,

J. D. Beard, 29, 519 East Wash-beth Ogden, Margaret Frances Robington street, is in the Orange ertson, Charles H. Schick, Tawe Charging him with reckless driving charge of breaking glass on the yesterday. Jimmie Cain, state mo-torcycle officer, made the arrest, according to a report at the police Besides being charged with reck- station. Beard was arrested by Ofless driving, O'Neil also is charged ficer Bond at 3 o'clock this morn-

George Watkins, 50, of 340 East tury. A man's ruby ring was stolen Amerige street, Fullerton, was in from the home of R. W. Collar, Tus-Amerige street, Fullerton, was in tin, Friday night, according to a ing, being held for Los Angeles auduced when written accounts of the report on file at the sheriff's of- thorities on a misdemeanor charge. Imperial armies of Rome were sent fice this morning. The Collar home had been entered during the fam-

teries and fortresses erected by the Tibetans show them to be the most \$4.95 for 6 regular \$20 style photos, this week at Gibson's Studios, 415 North Broadway.

The Classified columns offer John the Baptist ate were probably

"Newcom sells Cyanagas Dust" tree

n the Santa Ana Valley hospital. under the supervision of its According to announcement of dismissed in Judge Ames' court this tin.

According to a report at the sherfounder, Miss Carolyn Haughton. William McKay, exalted ruler, rorning at the request of the Baker has an action for damthe program had been completed plaintiff's attorneys, Edward Bickages pending against Marsile. Tha to announcement by dismissed in Judge Ames' court this tin.

the program in observ-

Music will be fur-

nished by the Stearns trio, of

Declaring that the services will

COSTA MESA, June 14-About

600 Costa Mesans attended the

commencement exercises of the

graduating class of the Harper-Fairview grammar school, Friday

"The Man Who Knows is the Man

"A Fairy Conspiracy," with a cast

Dickhout; Cinderella, Lucy Chap-

man; Goldenlocks, Vesta Quinn;

The following were graduates: Mile L. Ainsworth, Maude Louise

C. Bernard McNally, Dorothy Mae

Miner, Ethel Moore, Alma Eliza-

To safeguard the public against

fraud, hallmarks on silverware of

British manufacture have been

compulsory since the 15th cen-

The first newspaper was pro

original and skillful architects in

The "locusts" which we are told

the leguminous fruit of the Carob

Prince, Harold Sanborn.

message brought by the Rev. Per-

tective Order of Elks is the only

McKinney.

Costa Mesa.

by the board of supervisors of the returns of the special harbor bond election, the county harbor com-mission automatically ceases to ex-ist, under provisions of the county harbor act, enacted in 1915 by the state legislature.

The supervisors were engaged to-day in canvassing the returns and were scheduled to complete the official count late this afternoon.

Should it be decided to call an-

other county bond election, it would be necessary to appoint a new commission. However, in the opin-ion of District Attorney A. P. Nelson, a new commission could resub-mit the report filed by the commis-sion that became defunct today, and save the expense incurred in its

Creation of a new commission would have to be done on a peti-tion, signed by 15 per cent of the reeholders and electors.

While the canvass in progress this afternoon indicated that the majority by which the two propositions lost would be changed, there is no possibility of the final result being changed.

The issues were based on a two-thirds majority of all the votes cast Many of the election boards failed to record, in their semi-official returns, the number of ballots cast, and for this reason it was not posvote by two and subtracting the "yes" vote.

Register in February, 1925. In that article appeared an interview with Fred Marsile, who, as a deputy sheriff, had made a trip to San Quentin. He stated that he had seen Baker in San Quentin. The Register quoted Marsile as making that statement. Later, a statement was published by the Register from a cousin of Baker refuting As the result of a settlement at Marsile's statement. According to an investigation made by the Reg-nominal figure, the action for ister, Baker was without doubt \$100,000 damages for libel, brought employed by the Merced Irrigation by Walter E. Baker, of Merced, district at the time Marsile thought formerly of Santa Ana, against the he saw him in San Quentin and Register Publishing company, was could not have been in San Quen-

"Father's Day" Sunday, June 20th



Buy "Dad" a Tie

Here's your chance, daughters, sons, wives.

Only a tie-but "Dad" likes ties and he likes your choice, too. Only a tie-but a tie of friend-

ship, gratitude and love. Only a tie-but "Dad's" worth a good one. Show him your good taste. Buy his at Huff's.

> \$1.00 up Cheney Tubulars \$1.00

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region: Fair toght and Tuesday; mild temperature, ight to moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight d Tuesday; normal temperature, ght northwest winds. For Los Angeles and vicinity: Part-cloudy, unsettled weather tonight ad Tuesday with moderate tempera-

Southern California: Fair to-and Tuesday with fog near the tonight; normal temperature. Temperatures: For Santa Ana and ricinity for 24 hour period ending at a. m. today: Maximum 78; minimum

Marriage Licenses

Eldo H. Burr, 50, Los Angeles; Al Montie Dickson, 41, Los Angeles. Charles J. Howard, 44, Los Angeles; Susie Lightfoot, 42, Los Angeles. Edward Alexander, 38, Los Angeles, Hazel D. Devendorf, 38, Los Angeles. Felix Martin Colho, 26, San Pedro; Julia Garcia, 22, San Pedro. John Henry Harrison, 29, Ethenac; Henrietta Twinem, 23, Anaheim. Preston Kelly Williamson, 21, Full-erton, Beulah C. Jones, 21, Los An-geles.

Lyle H. Crites, 33, Artesia; Caroline Bergenen, 36, Norwalk. Alwin George Leider, 34, Los Angeles; Bessie Wood, 23, Los Angeles. Walter F. Piper, 24, Los Angeles, Ethel M. Cookey, 20, Los Angeles. Frederich Stuart Taylor, 41, Los An-reles; Mary. A. Fettig, 25, Los An-reles.

Raymond Romaine Canfield, 29, Orange; Willa M. Hooser, 20, Fullerton.

Avalon Alva Adams, 20, Yorba Linda; Ruth R. Jacobs, 17, Yorba Linda.

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Jesus Perez, 24, Olive; Maria Felicitas, 18, Orange.

Lawrence Sidney Scott, 21, Fallbrook; Bertha Kolb,, 18, Fallbrook.

Charles A. Ermann, 31, Los Angeles; Grace B. Sphere, 29, Whittler, Charles D. Grayson, 27, San Diego; Mildred Wiley, 24, San Diego, Mildred Wiley, 24, San Diego, Mildred Wiley, 24, San Diego, Edward M. DeLaney, 39, Los Angeles; Dessie Fern Emery, 36, Indianapolis, Ind.

Walter F. Grange, 63, Chino; Ida D. Gesmer, 38, Los Angeles.

Harry Gantz, 38, Fullerton; Florence W. Smalley, 38, Los Angeles.

Louis Humphrey, 25, Orange; Bessie Presson, 18, Orange.

Arthur C. Johnson, 26, Santa Ana; Ethel Euclare Fritsch, 27, Santa Ana; Carl Nieman, 29, Del Mar; Ruth Grove, 30, Mission Beach, Joe S. Head, 25, Taft; Edna K. Rhodes, 25, Taft.

Edgar Robert Tyler, 25, Inglewood; Lucile Raker, 25, Inglewood; Lucile Raker, 25, Inglewood, Lucile Raker, 25, Los Angeles.

Oro O. Shider, 32, Los Angeles.

Albert Smith, 21, Fullerton; Beulah Studebaker, 19, Fullerton; Beulah Studebaker, 19, Fullerton; Beulah Studebaker, 19, Fullerton; Beulah Studebaker, 19, Fullerton; Beulah Studebaker, 28, Los Angeles.

Albert Smith, 21, Fullerton; Beulah Studebaker, 28, Honnes K. Pleper, 43, Anahelm; Olga Schneider, 38, Anahelm.

Dick J. Van Derbeken, 27, Los Angeles; Pearl M. Pendlay, 20, Los Angeles; Pearl M. Pendlay, 20, Los Angeles; Chaney E. Stokes, 35, Long Beach; Cora Ruth Bishop, 29, Long Beach; Cora Ruth Bishop, 29, Long Beach; Cora

ohn Ledbetter, 26, Taft; Irene Wig- result of an automobile accident.

James King, 41, Los Angeles; Dessa C. Evans, 34, Los Angeles.
Willie Clyde Wallace, 22, Los Angeles, Melba Cluff, 19, Los Angeles.
Archie Lee Scroggins, 21, San Pedro; Caroline Gill, 21, Los Angeles.
Fred Edgar Manning, 24, San Diego; Tekla Norman, 18, San Diego.

West Twentieth street. The women are asked to come at as early an hour as possible, and to remember the nature of the covered dish luncheon.

Listed among guests at St. Ann's

Birth Notices

MYER-To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myer, 41414 West Fourth street, at the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, June 13. 1, son.

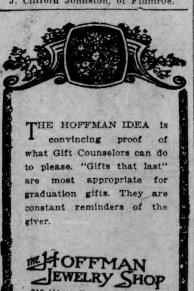
Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Except that God has upheld you, you would have been everwhelmed long ago. Of your own strength you never could have endured what you have already passed through. Surely He, who has brought you thus far, will sustain you unto the end. You can trust Him to give you the guidance and the power you need for finishing the task of living a manly life, which you have so well begun.

GILL—At her home 1042½ West Fourth street, June 13, 1926, Mrs. Louise Gill. aged 64 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill chapel. Interment, Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Gill is survived by her husband, Henry Gill.

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JOHNSTON—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edmund Snow, 407 West First street, June 13, 1926, John Johnston, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday June 15, at 10 a. m., from Smith & Tuthill chapel. Interment. Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. William E. Roberts will officiate. Mr. Johnston has been a resident of Santa Ana for 40 years and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Tight, Fillmore, and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, of Santa Ana, and two sons, W. Dean Johnston, of Santa Ana, and J. Clifford Johnston, of Fillmroe.



The Cheerful Cherul

If I go through the motions of living. When sorrow has deadened the heart of it Life soon may seem peaceful as ever, for acting is

such a big part of it. Ud. Cour

Fraternal Calendar

Royal Neighbors-Will meet Monday evening June 14, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Following a short business session, members will go to Anaheim, where a track meet will be held. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Regular

of the Civil War—Regular meeting, Tuesday afternoon, June 15, 2 o'clock. Santa Ana camp, No. 12, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War —Regular meeting Monday eve-ning, June 14, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Pythian Sisters-Will hold a public card party Tuesday evening, June 15, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edward Cochems,

823 East Chestnut avenue. Santa Ana chapter, No. 389, O. E. S.—Will entertain officers and escorts of all chapters in this district Monday evening, June 14, 8 o'clock, Masonic tem-ple. There will be cards and

dancing.
Knights of Pythias — Will confer Rank of Esquire Wednesday evening 7:45 o'clock, M. W. of A. hall.

White Shrine Circle—Buelness meeting, Wednesday evening, June 16, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall. Following the business session there will be a social hour with cards.

Past Matrons' Association of Hermosa Chapter — One o'clock luncheon Thursday, June 17, Masonic temple. Those unable to attend are requested to phone 312M.

Tustin Pythian Sisters — Regular meeting Thursday.

Regular meeting Thursday evening, June 17, 8 o'clock. Preceding the meeting there will be a 6:30 o'clock dinner, to be served to members and Immediate families by the losing side in a membership con-

Past Noble Grands' Association, of Torosa Rebekah Lodge-Will meet Thursday afternoon, June 17, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Fannie M. Lacy, 1016 West Third street. Women's Relief Corps—Will

meet Thursday afternoon, June 17, 2 o'clock, G.A.R. hall.

Local Briefs

two daughters Misses Nita and Pauline Humphreyville, of 110 geles, Feat M. Feliday, 26, 268 and Saline Humphreyville, of 110 geles. Chaney E. Stokes, 35, Long Beach, Cora Ruth Bishop, 29, Long Beach, Orville W. Myers, 21, San Pedro; Marguerite Duffey, 16, Terminal Island. terday morning at 11 o'clock, as the

Earl Stanley Pruitt, 25, Los Angeles;
Caroline M. Snyder, 25, Beverly Hills.
Lewis C. Hill, 25, Palmdale; Melinda
Vazansky, 18, Palmdale.
Angel Pimental, 26, Stanton; Lenida Amesqua, 21, Huntington Beach.
Charles Ray Farthing, 21, Los Angeles; Grace Ione Rasmussen, 19, Burbank.

Needs in matters of clothing, of a family planning to leave Santa
Ana at an early date, will be met by the kindly members of the Judge Thomas' class of the First Presbyterian church, and the women of the Needs in matters of clothing, of terian church, and the women of the class will hold an all-day sewing George Herbert Sanborn, 22, Los Anclass will hold an all-day sewing sles; Monta L. Irwin, 18, Los Antomorrow, with Mrs. S. C. Hill, 116 West Twentieth street. The women are asked to come at as early an ber the nature of the covered dish

> Schubert, Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wahlington, Los Angeles; Henry E. Elrod, Santa Monica; H. F. Mills, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. C. Echinique, San Juan Capistrano, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reece, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bridges,

San Francisco. Westwood; R. E. McCauley, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ma-Los Angeles; G. T. Beinz, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. The attorney general also recThompson, Los Angeles; W. L. ommends that, in order that any
Brown, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. R. possible doubt, which might exInterval of the control of all of Los Angeles; J. W. Kamm, ever would be raised. Chicago.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Also the many beoutiful floral offerings.

MRS. A. J. HALLUM, and family.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Services for Robert Lee Armstrong, who passed away June 11, at the age of 9 years, will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral Home, Fuesday, June 15th at 2:00 p. m., with the property of the First Christian thurch officiating. Interment will be made in the Santa Ana cemetery.

The Chinese still hold spectacles n superstitious reverence, and to remove them when greeting a social Rotary International.

pool" where trading vessels "livered" or delivered.

The biggest clock in the British dials, each 26 feet across.

The Classified section is a service station for Santa Ana shop-

Mrs. Rachel White, Baths, Swedish Massage. 129 West 19th street. Phone 1541W.

NEW OPINION FROM ATTORNEY GENERAL IS INTERPRETED AS REVERSAL OF PREVIOUS ORDER

What practically amounts to a reversal of a recent opinion handed down by his office to the effect that the Santa Ana board of education has no authority to establish and maintain junior high schools, is a modified opinion written by Attorney General U. S. Webb, to the effect that boards of education in city school districts are clothed with

(By United Press)

man Lawrence Flaherty, of San

Francisco, serving his first term in

congress, died yesterday at the Memorial hospital here, after a long

illness, which followed an operation he underwent in San Francisco sev-

Flaherty's wife was here at the

Flaherty, a native of San Mateo,

Calif., was elected to congress to

succeed Mae I. Nolan, congresswo-

term of John I. Nolan, her husband,

He had been active for years in

fairs. By trade, he had been a ce-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .-

He was president of the Building

ties, among them U. S. surveyor of

He began his career, which throughout was closely allied with

labor interests, as a member of the

Cement Workers' union, No. 580, in

which he later was tendered a life

membership. Flaherty was born

47 years ago, in San Mateo county

Society

Pupil Recital

Miss Etta Hale will present a

group of her expression pupils in

o'clock, at the Chandler music store

Added features to the charming-

piano selections by Miss Thelma

Classcock and Miss Vivian Smith.

advanced pupils of Minnie Lois

Constance Schnebly held her

Those taking part in the program

ine Cook, Shelley Horton, Barbara

Rurup, Vada Stinglen, Roland

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Past Matrons' association of

Hermosa chapter will meet Thurs-

New Books

Nine thousand five hundred sev enty-five new books and new additions of books were issued during 1925, an increase of 562 over the

The new publications are divided

tic science. Fiction shows a de-

contributed 1005 books of this ag-

writers introduced the remainder.

crease of 64 titles over 1924, and an

increase of 300 since 1919. Also it

American authors

previous year, according to

tional Book Review.

book history.

Fourth and Ross streets.

ublic to attend the

Miss Hale

eral months ago.

time of his death.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Congress-

such authority. Francisco, June 9, and signed by Charles A. Wetmore jr., deputy attorney general, were received this morning at the office of the district attorney and the board of educa-

The opinion is addressed to William J. Brown, district attorney of Stanislaus county, Modesto, Calif. It forms a reply to a communica-tion from the Modesto law officer, inquiring into the validity of the establishment of a junior high school in the Modesto city school district. It is poined out that this district (like the Santa Ana city school district) is not a county, union or joint high school district, but, on the contrary, is a city high

school district. Reviews Legislation The opinion goes on to review the history of school legislation in California from 1915, when the state egislature authorized the establishment of so-called intermediate

Proceeding with this review, it points out that in 1921 the legislature first made provision for the establishment of a system of junior man, who served out the unexpired single act, approved May 31, 1921, and then refused to run again. the legislature amended sections He had been active for years in 1617, 1663, 1720, 1750 and 1750a of California politics and in labor afthe political code to provide, among other things, for a system of junior high schools.

The opinion further quotes the OUTSTANDING FIGURE case of the board of education of IN LABOR CIRCLES the city of San Rafael vs. Davidson, 190. Cal. 162, in which it was held Lawrence J. Flaherty, congressman that a district such as exists in from the fifth district of California, Modesto (and in Santa Ana) is a who died yesterday in New York, city high school district notwith- was for 25 years an outstanding standing adjoining elementary figure in labor circles here. school districts that are annexed thereto under the provisions of Sec- Trades council, of San Francisco. tion 1734-a of the political code for He served in various public capacihigh school purposes only.

Citing different provision of the customs, as a member of the board political code, relating to intermed- of police commissioners, and as a late, and junior high schools, the members of the state legislature. opinion continues:

Voters' Consent Needed "The high school board of any high school district, or the trustees of any high school were given authority to prescribe these courses, tantamount to junior high school courses, subject to the limitation, however, that in a county union or joint union high school districts, the consent of the voters in the various elementary districts comprising the county, union or joint union high school district, must first be obtained at an election called for that purpose.

"The law was plain and unequivocal and most certainly no question could legitimately be raised denying authority in a city high school district to establish such intermediate courses without the necessity of calling the election provided for in the provisos quoted.' After commenting at some length on various sections of the school

law and their interpretation, the ly arranged program are to be opinion concludes with the follow-

General Throughout State "In reaching a conclusion in a Phillips, and violin numbers by matter of this kind, it also is well Miss Georgia Bell Walton. to bear in mind the fact that since An invitation is extended the 1921, junior high schools have been large part of which will consist of established and maintained gener- humorous readings. ally throughout the state in nearly all the various counties and cities, buildings have been provided for regular monthly "playing class" by bond issues and erected and Saturday afternoon at four o'clock many teachers employed and the at the home of Mrs. Roy Horton establishment and maintenance of on Cypress avenue. In addition to junior high schools as a part of the the usual musical program where school system of this state, in city constructive criticism was offered high school districts as well as other by the parents and friends as well districts, generally recognized. as the pupils themselves, Barbara Since that time, the legislature has Rurup presented a beautiful little Listed among guests at St. Ann's met twice and various matters ap- Chinese dance. This was followed Inn are Mrs. Schubert and Miss pertaining to the school laws of the state given consideration and it who is also a student of the piano. may well be assumed that during Duets were very nicely played by the several sessions of the legis- Helen and Roland Goetsch and lature the fact of establishing these Louise and Barbara Rurup. At the numerous junior high schools close of the program dainty re-throughout the state by city high freshments were served by Mrs. school districts was a matter of Horton. common knowledge, and had there been any question in the legislature were Ellen Margarita Schnebly, Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana as to any lack of authority upon the Lick Horton, Helen Goetsch, Maxinclude Mrs. Lilyan May Challenger, part of a city high school district to establish a junior high school under the provisions fo Section Goetsch and Louise Rurup. nivarring, Hollywood; Cliff Wyatt, 1720 aforesaid, or had it even been Santa Ana; Mrs. C. M. Harrison, considered that it was not the in-Walnut Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. tent of the preceding legislature to King, Los Angeles; S. H. Beckett, confer such authority that some def-Davis, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George inite action would not have been Seeley, Los Angeles; J. J. Lazarus, taken by the legislature in the two sessions referred to."

H. Hehn, Los Angeles; Mr. and ist regarding the construction of Mrs. T. W. Ellis, Mrs. Max Rein-Mrs. J. Poulos, Ventura; Mr. and the law, may, be eliminated, it haus and Mrs. Cora B. Cavins. Mrs. G. E. Lindley, C. T. Monroe, would be well, at the next session Members who are unable to attend Ina Mitchell Butler, Frances St. of the legislature, to make neces- are requested to phone one of the George, H. H. Coward, J. Harold sary amendment so that no ques- hostesses. Reeses, Arthur A. Schwartz, Sterl-ing M. Stenes, and Maurice Leaf, school districts in this connection

Summing up his findings, the state officer adds that, in his opinion, provisions of Section 1720 au-

DENVER, Colo, June 14 .- Denver today was host to 10,000 Rotarians, arriving here from every section of the civilized world for be polite it is considered correct to the 17th annual convention of the

Twenty-eight special trains are due to arrive during the day.

The delegates were awarded a The name of the city of Liver-pool is believed to signify the real western welcome by a committee garbed in western attire, including 10-gallon hats.

is augured the production of reading plays promises to become a Early arrivals yesterday filled mountain parks in the vicinity of prominent feature of the book Empire, at Clydebank, has four Denver. The convention will be trade. formally opened tonight, with a pageant to be staged at the University of Denver stadium.

> A thickness of nine feet of vegetation is required to make one foot of coal.

"Newcom seils Cyanogas Dust."

8:40 to 5:20

Rankin's

Deliveries 2 and 4 P. M.

Dashing Sport Coats

-A Traveling Necessity at 1/4 Less

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DOUBLE FUNERAL

statistical compilation by Fred E. REDDING, Calif., June 14.-Woodward in the March Interna- Double funeral services were to be held here today over the bodies of A. Patrick and J. Frank Mininto 22 groups ranging from 1431 ers, crushed to death late Saturfiction titles to 53 books on domes- day in a cave-in at the Hornet mine, 18 miles from this city. Frank's body was recovered cided increase in percentage and the total it is stated has only been Saturday night, while exceeded six times in our entire workers did not reach Patrick's body until yesterday Both had been terribly crushed

gregate, while English and foreign under tons of rock. Three other miners were injured when caught in the cavein. One In poetry and drama, the year brought forward 800 titles, an inof them, Charles Isenberg, may die, physicians reported. The coroner's jury held the tragedy unavoidable.

Greyhounds are supposed to be the oldest members of the canine Religion and theology, ranking race, one enthusiast tracing their next to fiction, shows a gain of 76 titles. Science also shows a gain pedigree back for 80,000 years. of 25 over the previous year, and

biography, with a total of 561, an increase of 43. History, geography, The call of the Great Hornbill, sometimes referred to as the "mobusiness, and agriculture are among those subjects recording losses in torhorn bird," frequently can be heard a mile away.

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SANTA ANA

Mrs. C. S. Smith, wife of a prominent Long Beach man, according fic squad, when he arrested Mrs. A. Hickman, driver of the Miss Slape will recover, according Smith machine, yesterday.

Mrs. Hickman, of 752 Coronado for Mrs. Smith, who is said to be suffering from a nervous break-Mrs. Hickman told the of-Landell, San Juan Capistrano, Fri-

miles an hour. Owen also failed car, escaped uninjured. to present an operator's license, according to Hurd, who made the ar-

Miss Hazel Magnuson, 1504 East Second street, Long Beach, was arrested and charged with speeding 50 miles an hour on the Newport boulevard yesterday by State Motorcycle Officer Frank Vaughn. and trying to flirt with her.

H. E. Hunt, of 3331Granada street, will be places in Louisiana. The Miss Magnuson and Hunt are been taken by James J. Ward and scheduled to appear Friday before his son, Val Ward of Anaheim, who Justice Kenneth Morrison.

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Provided About \$400,000 "But he did it to an extent of

about \$400,000?" Reed argued.
"Tes, about that," Folwell ad-Senator King asked if Folwell did

not expect to get his refunds from Pennsylvania manufacturers. "Yes," he admitted. They were members of Grundy's

"Some were and some weren't," the witness countered. 'Name one of these individuals,"

said Reed. "I can't recall from memory," Folwell protested.

"But they made contributions to the Harding campaign?" Reed in-"Yes," Folwell said.

"Was one of them Andrew W. Mellon?" Reed inquired. "No, sir." Folwell said.

the Mellon family?" Reed asked. "No sir." Folwell said.

MYSTERY WOMAN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14 .-A woman answering the description of Aimee Sempl eMcPherson daughters, the Misses Ruth and ier, 18, and George Lincoln, was sought by the police here to- Myrtle Begerow, of 1406 North Main drowned when their closed autoday, in the belief that she might be street, left today for their former mobile plunged into slough. the missing Los Angeles evangelist. home in Buffalo, N. Y. The fambour mobile struck by train: the name of Nason at a lodging Ana. Miss Myrtle Begerow has bile struck by train. house here Saturday night. Mrs. been an efficient bookkeeper in the Annie P. Markham, the proprietor, Register business office. noted the resemblance between her guest and published pictures of the raissing evangelist.

flustered, according to the land- | gon. lady, but said:

so happens that I knew Mrs. Mc- Robinson of the First National Pherson very well, and I was in bank, who are taking a rest from Angelus temple when it was an- their business duties, have not nounced that she had been drown- planned to leave the city, but will

During the few hours the guest trips to points near home. remained, Mrs. Markham said, she talked almost constantly about religion, and it was this which caused ir the McKinley school and Ameri-

her to report to the police. At midnight, Mrs. Markham said, has tendered her resignation to the the woman came to her and told board of education as she has been her she had located a brother here offered a superior position in the and was going to pay him a visit. Americanization department of the She then paid her bill and disap- Long Beach city schools. Miss Carpeared, according to the landlady.

Public Stenographer. 218 W. 5th. now of Long Beach.

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corners and over hill and dale is street, Ontario, is in a serious conwhat a physician prescribed for dition in the Anaheim sanitarium today, as the result of an automote a story told to Motorcycle Of- bile collision at the intersection of ficer "Pat" Hurd, of the state traf- Garden Grove road and Lincoln avenue at 12:30 Sunday morning

to attending physicians. The girl was injured when thrown street, Long Beach, told Hurd that from the machine in which she was physicians had ordered a change riding. Her skull was fractured, it is believed, when she struck a telephone pole

Ernest Hinkley, 317 Monterey avficer that she was giving Mrs. enue, a passenger in the same car, driving her over the highways at a high rate of speed. The plea failed to soften the heart of the slightly injured. Hinkley was takofficer and Mrs. Hickman is sched- en to the Anaheim sanitarium officer and Mrs. Hickman is sched-where he was given first aid treat-uled to appear before Justice Jack ment. Mrs. Raloff was taken to the Anaheim Community hospital.

Richard W. Adams, driver of the Wesley E. Owen, of 1515 West car in which Miss Slape was rid-Eighth street, Los Angeles, was ing, and Miss Marium Yaeger and handed a ticket for speeding 56 Sidney Slape, passengers in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Walker, his daughter Elizabeth and son Carver The girl told Vaughn that she of 609 Garfield street left yesterday thought a man was following her morning in their automobile for trip to Nicholson, Miss. En route Vaughn also handed a ticket to among other points to be visited Los Angeles, charging him with family will be away until the midspeeding 57 miles an hour. Both dle of September. Their home has purchased Mr. Walker's grocery

> Mrs. T. Bergman of 629 Garfield street went to Los Angeles on Saturday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Timothy Jamar, who is very ill

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Deimling of 1323 North Broadway left at noon today for Palo Alto to attend the commencement exercises at Sanford University, their daughter, Miss Persana Deimling being a graduate from the department of modern languages. Mr. and Mrs. Deimling will return June 22, accompanied by their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pelton of 1517 North Main street returned home 14. Four met death near San Franlast Thursday from a trip to San Diego and Los Angeles, leaving an enclosed car, they were drowned here on the previous Tuesday. They Manufacturers' association?" King brought home with them Mr. Pelton's sister, Mrs. Mary P. Sibley of Mrs. Sibley's daughter Pasadena. and son, Miss Grace Sibley and horse he was riding plunged into a land's royal line, her babyhood will be watched by the anxious eyes of morning and their mother returned with them last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crookshank of Tustin will attend the Stanford University commencement ceremonies at Palo Alto this week, when their son, Miles Crookshank, grad-Deaths, by states, The young man's com- as follows: mencement gift from his parents is ilu, with one of his fraternity brothers who lives in the Hawaiian islands. Miles plans to enter Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., next fall when he will major in business administra-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gammell fence and fell. and their daughter, Miss Edna Gammell of the clerical department of the First National bank, have cident. gone on an outing to the Yosemite valley.

Telephone company and his wife, mobile accident. "You're not Mrs. McPherson, the Mrs. Gail Hunter of the city water evangelist, are you?" Mrs. Mark-ham asked. The woman seemed on a trip to Washington and Ore-

"No. But why do you ask? It Fred M. Robinsin and Eugene enjoy their vacations with short

Miss Kathleen M. Carroll, teacher canization classes of Santa Ana, roll has been associated in the Mexican work here for the past Lacquer any car, \$15 to \$50. One four years and will be associated in her new work with Mrs. Lenore Panunzio, formerly of Santa Ana,

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The Duchess of York and Princess Elizabeth when one month old. This is their latest photograph.

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sleeping and cooing and yelling her

days away in London's richest bas-

inspire doting mothers with rosy dreams of their future. There may

But for the time being, the tiny

Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary

with her. Others are important for

what they may become, but the

is-the sole living heir of the new

Watched by Entire Empire Because she carries in her small

person the delicate spark which

means the continuance of Eng-

be watched by the anxious eyes of

Only three lives stand between

childless and her father have no

sons, Elizabeth will ascend the

throne, as the sixth English queen

Mary 1-Bloody Mary-who acced-

ed in 1553; Elizabeth, 1558; Mary

II, 1689; Anne, 1702; and Victoria,

1837. Whereas Elizabeth is third in

line for the crown, Victoria in her

If she succeeds to the throne, her husband will not have the title of

king, but only that of prince consort, as in the case of Victoria's German husband.

Not only does the new princess

hold an excellent chance for the

queenship, but she also represents

to the nation the last link in their

royal house, Princess Mary's child-

ren being regarded as continuing

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privileges not accorded to the Las-

celles babies, who are commoners

under the law, while she holds the

The birth of this child to the

Duke and Duchess of York unites

the history and glamor of the

House of Windsor with the ro-

land. Her maternal grandfather,

Earl Strathmore, owns Glamis cas-

tle, scene of Shakespeare's "Mac-

beth," and traces to Robert Bruce

and other heroes of earliest Scotch

Superstitious subjects here are

recalling how time is bringing events within reach of Shakes-

peare's old prophecy in Macbeth.

Macbeth himself was thane of Gla-

mis, the forefather of the Strath-

more line and of the present royal

baby. Banquo, talking the Macbeth

about the witch's prophecy to them,

says, "It was said it should not

stand in thy posterity, but that my-

self should be the root and father

of many kings." If this witchery holds good, the Princess Elizabeth

Yawns Through Christening

child yawned through her christen-

ing ceremony the other day in the

presence of the king and queen and the nbolest peers of the realm,

careless of prophecies and thrones.

She was born, not in a palace but in her mother's girlhood bedroom in a Bruton street mansion, and her

pleasures at present are those which any London ragamuffin

shares with her-daily pram rides

by her Scotch nurse, Miss Jane Barrie, and Mrs. Kate Bill, house-

keeper at Buckingham palace. Miss

Barrie has nursed other members of

The Princess Elizabeth promises

eauty. Like her mother, she has

delicate features and a petite body.

Her shell pink complexion, dark

brown hair and hazel eyes are also

But just now the princess is con-

cerned with beauty as little as with

earthly pomp. Her chief concerns

are eating time, an ivory rattle and

She is attended on these outings

in the public parks.

the Strathmore family.

maternal inheritance.

a firm grip on her big toe.

The rosy-cheeked, sleepy-eyed

history.

mance and poetry of ancient Scot-

rank of princess of the blood.

The little Elizabeth already has

the House of Lascelles.

to hold it in her own right.

babyhood was fifth.

has things all her own way. There

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .- be among them a Thomas Edison

Tragic death took the comparative- a D'Annunzio and a Sarah Bernly light toll of 14 lives in Pacific hardt, to say nothing of two or coast states over the week end, re- three American presidents. ports to the United Press disclosed today

At least 50 persons received injuries, the majority from automo- is no other infant that can compete bile accidents. About six were expected to die. The automobile claimed 10 of the princess is important for what she

cisco, in a single mishap. Riding in generation of the House of Windwhen the heavy i tchine plunged over a bridge into a slough. Near Seattle, a 12-year-old boy

was killed when the unbroken wire fence and fell. The week end was unusual in the an empire. absence of suicides, according to United Press reports. Earl Smith, her and the throne—those of King

Deaths, by states, were reported

Oregon field, 30, automobile crash. Washington

SEATTLE-Alberta Legge, year-old Seattle high school girl, drowned in Sunset falls; Walter Young, 12, killed when unbroken horse he was riding ran into wire

California San Diego-Jce Sharp, auto ac-Sacramento-John Boke, 57, kill-

ed in hydraulic pump. Martinez-George P. Jones, 37; Mrs. Kate Begerow and her two Donald Wright, 18; Joseph Fraz-

San Jose-John Givich, 47, auto-Reports to the authorities were ily has made many friends during mobile struck by train; John that the woman registered under several years of residence in Santa David, 30, Los Angeles, automo-San Francisco-William Harter,

50, found drowned in San Francisco bay. J. R. Hollins, died Everett Hunter of the Pacific from injuries received in auto-Redding-Carl Carlson, 35, over

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, June 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam McGuire are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Cline and her children, Billie and Frances, of South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters, formerly of this place, and now residing at El Modena, are the parents of a baby boy.

Homer Winters, of El Modena was a week end guest of Russel Ka-Mr. and Mrs. V. Mayhew and daughter, Bernice, left Sunday for

Pinebless, Ark., where they will spend the summer with relatives. "Newcom sells Cyanogas Dust."

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to years a resident of Orange county and one of the well known pioneers of Santa Ana, passed away at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, 407 West First street, after an illness of several months'

Mr. Johnston was born on Nov. 20, 1845, at Campbellford, Ont., Canada. His parents were early Scotch settlers in Canada, and from them the son inherited many noble qualities which he retained through life.
Mr. Johnston was reared in Can-

ada and, when 19 years of age, he removed to Cedar county, Iowa, where he was married to Miss Laura Safley, whose parents were among the first settlers of Iowa, her father having located there in Mrs. Johnston passed away

In 1886, Mr. Johnston and his family came to Santa Ana, where he had since made his home. He purchased a ranch on North Main street, which he operated for many years, and which he owned at the time of his death.

Surviving him are two sons, W. Dean Johnston, Santa Ana, and Clifford Johnston, Fillmore; and two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Tighe. Fillmore, and Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, at the Smith and Tuthill parlors. Dr. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the First No Baby in World Given Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fairhaven

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MANY SANTA ANA BRIDES MADE Miss Louise Griffith Is Bridge Hostess SATURDAY THEIR WEDDING DAY To Her Friends

Saturday, June 12, was indeed a popular day among Santa Ana brides, many of whom, chose it as their Day of Days, upon which to enter into the new career of wife and home-maker. Surely the stars were in auspicious positions, and the slender silver crescent of the new moon, which shone for a brief period in the evening sky, promised health, wealth and happiness to the light-hearted young people who were beginning their new lives under her kindly reign.
Linsenbard-Eggert

families.

the young people who were unat-

gown in which she spoke her wed-

Miss Paul made a charming pic-

with Chantilly lace over maline and

self-material. The frock was fash-

the soft folds. Hand made flowers

To conform to the ancient super-

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near relatives were present.

home of the Rev.

Brooks, Clare-mont, Miss Laura

Marie McNaught,

RACED with beautiful flowers all in tones of pink, the pretty new home of Mrs. E. H. Linsenbard on West Sixteenth street, Los Angeles, was grandda ughter, Miss Julia Lin-

setting for her wedding at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, to Henry Eggert of Los Angeles.

Only the close relatives of the ple. young people were present at the Michael of the German Lutheran church. Miss Linsenbard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, 415 West First strest. Mr. Linsenbard's brother is a member of the firm of the Redondo Floral company and took all charge of the decorations for the nuptials. The rose tints were used to harwas intensified by her chiffon gown of French rose. The lovely ensemble was completed with delicate pink kid shoes and hosiery, and a French rose hat, while her flowers were deep-tinted roses combined with lilies of the valley in shower effect.

Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard chose rose flat crepe in order that her gown might harmonize with her daughter's chosen color scheme, and blending beautifully were the delicate orchid tints of the gown worn by the hostess, Mrs. Linsenbard, sr.

Wedding refreshments were erved during the interval of congratulations following the wedding, and then the guests, led by Miss Gertrude Linsenbard and Howard B. Cock, accompanied the new Mr. and Mrs. Eggert to the Southern Pacific station to speed them on friends had seized the opportunity earlier, of adorning their drawingroom with garlands and bridal Orleans would be blazoned to fellow travelers as a honeymoon. From New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Eggert will travel by boat to New York City and after a leisurely tour of eastern cities will return to California by rail, stopping at Niagara Falls, Chicago and other interesting

They will establish a home in Los Angeles where Mr. Eggert is head ticket agent with the Pacific Electric. He has a beautiful home the formal dress of the bridegroom, Mrs. Donald Hillyard, Miss of the many courtesies and small organizations, which pronounced benefit to each. Miss Sue Brobst, retiring president, also made an appreciative talk of Fullerton, Mrs. Donald Hillyard, Miss of the many courtesies and small organizations, which is tween large and small organizations, which is the pronounced benefit to each. Miss Sue Brobst, retiring president, and the resultant from a gardenia, and the resultant from a gardenia and the ga They will establish a home in on Crenshaw boulevard to which Mr. Browning. he will take his bride later, but had previously leased it for a period of

two years to the Austrian consul. Rhodes-Heard

FFICIATING at the wedding of thing blue" as a wee knot of blue his own daugh- satin on the rose-pink foundation. added so- She was given in marriage by her to the his arm as she took her place with uptials con- the groom, before the Rev. Mr. the Schrock. Rev. Moffett Dainty Louise Browning, wee

day evening, at 7:30 c'clock, Miss tints. Edna Rhodes became the bride Following the ceremony, a wed-

f Joseph S. Heard of Taft.

It was a quiet home wedding with a little group of close with a little group of close with a little group of close bride's cake was cut and served by The spacious living rooms were of Joseph S. Heard of Taft.

friends bidden to share in the young Mrs. Browning. Late in the joys of the occasion. The Rhodes evening, the happy couple took their home at 801 North Broadway was departure in a shower of rice, for made a fairy bower by the lavish a motor honeymoon to be spent use of Shasta daisies. The snowy blossoms formed an chose for traveling, a smart coseffective setting for the bride tume of Harding blue crepe in bo-

whose costume was in flame lero style over pale pink bodice. georgette and who carried rosebuds of deeper tone, combined with lifes of the valley. The Lines that gray. ceremony was made extremely impressive by the father who spoke at home to a host of friends at the the words joining his daughter's Hill Groves. life with another. It was shared by a friendly group composed, in addition to members of the family, of the Misses Eunice Jones, Verma Jones, Rebecca Oglesby, Hester Covington, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hatfield, Mrs. F. L. Watson and Cleve Sedoris.

After an informal reception hour during which appropriate refresh-ments were served, the new Mr. and Mrs. Heard left for Laguna Beach where they will spend their honeymoon. Later they will go to Taft where Mr. Heard is in the

Miss Rhodes was a graduate of of Professor W. T. and Mrs. Rus- spend the summer at Berkeley. guest, Miss Pearl Nicholson. the university at Berkeley with sell of Claremont, at 4 o'clock, Satthe class of 1924 and for the past urday afternoon, with Dr. Brooks. Taft where she will be greeted The bride was gowned in a char-

buco, has issued announcements to accessories. Padias street, Montevideo, Uru- used. Only the parents and a few school.

Miss Robinson is the youngest Walter K. Robinson of Trabuco and Her father has been a resident for and class mates for four years at meeting. Santa Ana, a graduate of the Santa 36 years.

Ana high school, Stanford and The McNaughts entertained with Sheldon T. Russell will be at home University of Wisconsin. Being em- a six o'clock dinner for a few close to their friends at Theo Villa Court, ployed on the New York Sun, Miss relatives and friends of the young West Thirty-ninth street, Los An-Robinson received an offer to go to couple last night, at their home on geles after June the 20th. Mr. Rus-Buenos Aires four years ago having the charge of advertising and pub- guests were Miss Edith Knox pany of Los Angeles. He and his

No details of the marriage have ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. romance, Mr. Russell is a member



the motif for a charming bridge Ross street. Miss

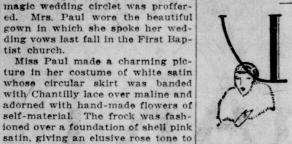
decorating of her lovely home. quite the center of interest among Miss Katherine McMullen was her friends for the and her betrothal of the afternoon when Mrs. Carl attendance. Too much credit caning and announced wedding date, Knox, consolation gift. have offered in-

In serving the dainty refreshcentive for many happy affairs which culminated in the charming by her cousin, Miss Margaret and her plans. wedding of Saturday, June 12, which Babcock of Hollywood. united the two popular young peo-

Those enjoying the afternoon Because of illness in the family, beth Baker. with the hostess were Miss Eliza-Miss Nelle Bales, ceremony, which was conducted by the utmost simplicity prevailed at an old family friend, the Rev. Carl the nuptials, and the guest list was ginia Stewart, Miss Alla Neeley, confined only to immediate mem-Miss Ada Burgess, Mrs. John Norbers of the Paul and Browning ton of Long Beach, Mrs. Carl families.

Weisman of Hollywood, Miss Hotel Virginia in Long Beach was Helen Menges, Miss Katherine chosen as the scene of the cere- McMullen, Miss Enid Twist, Miss mony, one of the private dining-Maurine Mathes, Miss Doris Knox, rooms having been reserved for the Miss Ruthana Edmiston of Anaevent. Seven o'cleck was the chos- heim, Miss Frances Walker of en hour, and the Rev. Perry Fred-Long Beach, Miss Frances Baker, erick Schrock, pastor of the local Miss Margaret Babcock, Miss Ef-Congregational church, was offic- fie Jessup and Mrs. A. W. iating minister. Graceful fern Griffith. fronds and an array of pastel tint-

ed flowers formed a background for tended save for the fact that the Birthday Is Honored Paul, the former Miss In Charming Way bride's young sister-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Bell, stepped forward to take the bridal bouquet when the By Hostess



The beautiful veil, falling from a Japan to the bandeau of orange blossoms, was was to be seen the Japanese mo- Edna Olive of the same club, sec the "something borrowed" of her tif used in charming fashion by retary; Ethel costume and had been worn first by Mrs. Cassius Paul. A charming eon in honor of Miss Mary Hen- San Diego, auditor. sentiment was attached to her shower bouquet of snowy syringa Colors carrying out the Japanese Winters called attention to the fact and jasmine, centered with an orchid-like pink gladiola. For the flowers were all culled from her mother's own garden. At the same Raitt, her young nephews.

erted all her skill with flowers, to Mildred Cook. Mrs. stition, Miss Paul wore, in addition to the borrowed veil "something old" in the form of a necklace of brilliant white saphires worn by her er, Mrs. J. Raitt and Miss Mary mother in her girlhood, and "some-

lemnity and father, Dr. J. E. Paul, leaning on Hostess Greets Her Schoolmates at Party

Miss Marian Crookshank, young-Rhodes, pastor daughter of Mr. Browning, carried est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anof Spurgeon Me- the wedding ring on a satin pillow gus J. Crookshank of Tustin, who morial church, and was a pretty picture in her graduated from the eighth grade when on Satur- ruffled little frock of delicate pink of the Tustin grammar school, entertained all of the members of her class and their teachers at a very

decked with yellow and white, class decked with yellow and white, class A. James, a Fitzgerald artist.

colors, and the hours were happily Santa Ana was complimented uppassed with various games into on the cleverness of the sketch wherever fancy led them. The bride youth.

One of the enjoyable features of The familiar Sir Walter Her cloak, hat, shoes, gloves and Upon their return they will be carrying out the prevailing tones. Miss Crookshank plans to con-Browning ranch home in the Red tinue her studies in the Tustin union high school.

> T the beautiful Young Girls Enjoy Dr. Raymond C. Lively Club Meeting

Members of the Chat and Chitwas married to well party for Miss Cleo Chand-Sheldon T. Rus- less who is leaving soon for Texas

by a host of warm friends when she returns as a young matron.

These she returns as a young matron.

The she returns as a young matron.

licity for I. Smith and company, daughter of Mrs. John Knox of bride were college mates at Pomo-Inc. Santa Ana and Mr. Chester Staf-Stafford, whose engagement has of Sigma Tau fraternity.

BUSINESS WOMEN CONCLUDE ENTHUSIASTIC CONVENTION

Swept by a new enthusiasm and interest as the first concrete result of the Southern District B. and P. W. convention just concluded party given Sat- yesterday in Anaheim, Santa Ana Business and Professional Women urday afternoon were today in readiness to apply to their own club the new incomes
by Miss Louise and plans discussed at the convention, as were their club sisters

blossoms. Organization is

mighty for peril as for peace, she

The startling statement was

made that none of the great ques-

Miss Foster urged the release of

Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird."

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home on South throughout the Southland. Extending from San Diego on the Griffith used south to Santa Barbara on the Two outstanding addresses markpink gladoli to north, the district sent representaed the seventh annual convention advantage in the tives from each of its clubs until of the southern district, California the crowd assembled at different Federation Business and Professessions of the conclave (held in sional Women's clubs held Saturthe Anaheim high school audi- day in the auditorum of the Anaawarded first prize at the end torium) reached several hundred in heim high school with a voting body of 109, and a number of to Felton Brown- Weisman of Hollywood received not be given Helen Harden, retir- state, district and county offices ing president of the hostess club, and chairmen present.

and convention chairman, for her The principal address was a mas efforts to make the convention a terly one delivered by Dr. Annette success, the interest manifested Foster, principal of the Le Grange ments Miss Griffith was assisted coming as a direct tribute to her school,

Yesterday morning's breakfast, retiring district president, Miss Sue held in a secluded corner of the Brobst, as a disciple of the Emercity park, with its flowers and son philosophy. Dr. Foster said water pools adding charm to the that the majority of people are scene, was one of the outstanding "uncontented," because events, and was a delightful climax not satisfy them; their individuality to the session, both business and has not been brought out to the social. Dr. Bessica Raiche presid- world. ed as mistress of ceremonies and as the tree has roots, branches and conducted a lively game of introductions which served to make evthoroughly acquainted in declared. truly feminine fashion-by identifying wearers of carefully described

tions or strikes of the day are set-Throughout the enjoyment of the course breakfast, a group of pretty that the great British strike is setyoung girls, garbed in white, dispensed ukulele music and a trio of tied, but it is not. Merely that lads played steel guitars. After the men have gone back to work breakfast, presidents of Orange does not mean that the solution to county clubs, including Santa Ana's the problem has been found. The own Louise Kaiser, held a meeting "slaves" were freed but they are in which the new county vice presi- still "fettered," said the speaker, dent was named, the unanimous who urged her hearers to read the choice being Miss Harden. Other life of Booker T. Washington to informal board meetings were also understand her meaning. SING the lovely held during the interval of preparagardens of the tion for a courtesy ride over Or- individual power, which she said J. T. Raitt home ange county roads to favorite spots is a fine, rich thing, saying that North Baker of beauty, notably the county park. organizations make people when

street as the The breakfast was a fitting they should make persons. for sequel to the sociability of the prea luncheon, Mrs. ceding evening session when over H. W. Woodward 300 enthusiastic business women release so as to take their gifts to was hostess Sat-banqueted in the Elks' club and mankind, and she urged all to conurday afternoon to a group of elected at the afternoon session. sider that they have gifts and great These were Mrs. George L. Winters Tables brought Upland, president; Lou LaBlong pictures of old Whitcomb, Business Women's Civic eye for everywhere club, Los Angeles, vice president; the hostess who gave the lunch- treasurer, and Margaret Swope,

decorations were pink, yellow and that this was the first time a presigreen. Assisting Mrs. Raitt in dent had been chosen from other serving were Walton and John than a Los Angeles club and spoke Guests were Mrs. George Velle fecting a closer co-operation beof Chicago, Miss Laura Hender- tween large and small organizations,

William tended her, and was presented with Stroschein, Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. a handsome gold-mounted gavel R. J. Raitt, Miss Kathleen Owens, Miss Murrell Rash, Miss Ruth Frothingham, Mrs. George Park-lind Bates, editor of the Southern Sun, made the presentation, at the same time bestowing upon Miss Harden a gold pencil and pen set. and upon the Santa Monica club. the press trophy, a handsome silver loving cup for the best display of printed publicity during the year. Honorable mention on publicity, was also accorded Upland, Covina, Hollywood, Burbank, Los Angeles and Orange.

Santa Monica extended invitation for the 1927 district convention: club songs were given, and then program with the club surpriseone from each Orange county club. These were followed by a musical program and a witty talk by Harry

which they entered with the zest of presented, which employed all representatives of the club present the event was a dainty collation poem, "Young Lochinvar," was burserved to the teachers and young lesqued in highly entertaining fashpeople, numbering sixty, the viands ion. The poem was read with all seriousness by Eleanor Young Elliott, while the scenes were enacted in ridiculous fashion by the others, in kilts, tam o' shanters and plaidies. Young Lochinvar himself was portrayed by Miss Elaine Wharton: the "Fair Ellen" by Minnie Mayhill in bridal attire; the "poor craven bridegroom," Kathleen Owens; father, Mary Smart; mother, Mayme Brightwell; flower girl, Elva Albrecht; cup-bearer, Louise Kaiser; piper, Lee Patton, only daughter of ter club met Saturday evening Louise Kaiser; piper, Lee Patton, Mr. and Mrs. C. at the home of Miss Helen Drake, W. McNaught, 701 1059 West Sixth street, when the West Fifth street, meeting took the form of a fare-Donour, Olive Lopez, Vanche Etoile sell, youngest son and Miss Lucille Lowell who will Plumb, Martha Briggs and one

The local organization felt es-Following a short business ses-sion the evening was spent in lively games prizes for which er and Miss Merrill Knox. En- ing to the souvenirs for each of tertainment was also provided by approximately 400 guests. These Robinson-Borchers

Louis Philip Robinson of Trauco, has issued announcements to to Miss Cleo Chandless, Miss vision, Chamber of Commerce and relatives and friends of the marAttending the bride as matron of rage of his sister, Miss Hester honor was Mrs. Smith Russell, sisLowell, Miss Merrill Knox, Miss from Robert L. Bisby, manager of Lowell, Miss Merrill Knox, Miss tobinson of Buenos Aires, Argen- ter-in-law of the groom, while Mr. Margaret Cianfoni, Miss Mydas St. Ann's Inn, the Monday meeting tina, South America, to Harry J. Russell, brother of the groom, serv- Capps and Miss Jewel Fletcher, place of the Business Women, for Forchers, on May 21 last. Mr. and ed as best man.

Mrs. Borchers will reside at 387

The double ring ceremony was where she has been attending chocolates were a token of appreciation from the management of that popular confectionery where The bride is a native daughter of been announced. Miss McNaught the board members meet every daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Santa Ana as is also her mother. and Miss Knox were room mates Thursday for luncheon and board

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"Can you surrender this treasure?" she asked, but continued that personality must always give way to principle.

C. L. Glen, director of physical education in the Los Angeles schools, talked on "Recreation for Business Women." give too much of themselves to heir work and should learn to forget their responsibilities and take time enough to relax. He had two suggestions to make, the first being that women should know how to "let down." as no one can e mentally efficient unless she is physically efficient. The speaker said that nervous

liseases are on the uptrend and is second suggestion was that women should learn how to play, making it for themselves and not buying it. Every club should have recreation chairman, he said. Mr. Glen stated that the zero hour for fatigue in factories and other business places is three o'clock in occur after that time. Many factories and industries are having a twenty minute period of relaxation of decrease in accidents is large, he declared.

The new officers for the southern district were elected in the afternoon and announced at the

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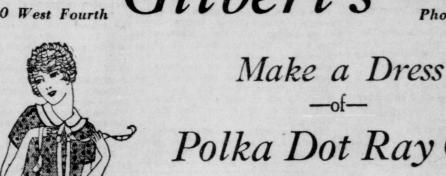
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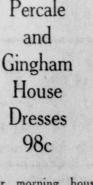


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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA-Nathan Hale



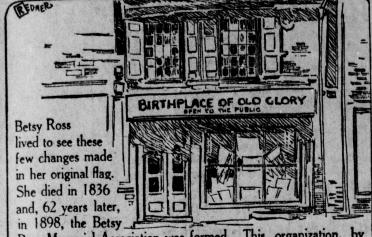


Old Glory, as Betsy Ross fashioned it, was then approved, and she received a contract to make all the government flags. She continued in this business nearly 50 years, and her daughter carned on until 1857. The flag remained unchanged until some time in 1795, when Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union. Then two more stars and two more stripes were added.



last change affecting

tion of a new star on the admission of every new state. Under this ruling, our present American flag now contains 48 stars and 13 stripes.



Ross Memorial Association was formed. This organization, by 1905, had converted the old Ross home into public property, and the famous structure today is indicated by a sign reading, "Birth-(NEXT: GENERAL CUSTER)

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The Ideal Hostess

I have stumbled across these rules so well that they become unconideal hostess. Can you qualify? Learn the mechanics of the home scious operations.

Take advantage of every time and labor-saving device and have physical and mental strength for your

Budget the family income and have funds for entertaining. Study human nature; know your

of opinion.

Ignore any mishaps or mistakes. Be sympathetic, poised and natur-

and is merely invited to the church stor ceremony and not to the house reception or breakfast, a gift is not a social obligation.

Faces and Sunburn

The summer girl is between the w. k. diabolic one and the deep blue sea when it comes to keeping her beauty. If you go without a hat, some beauty experts tell her, your hair will grow mellow with red-gold lights. If you go without a hat, say other beautifiers, your skin will grow red as a lobster, dry as Melba toast, and brown as a nut. I lean to the hatless faction, but I suggest the use of a vanishing cream before swimming or hiking in the sun, cream cleanse at night and a face bath in sour milk or

Your Home's Beauty All good home color schemes, say

the decorators, use complementary hues rather than analogous harmonies. Thus, green, blue, yellow, orange and red and purple are prime colors. If blue is a basic color in a home scheme, green and purple would be analogous colors, but orange is a complementary color and would be much better with the blue than the purple or green. Study cretonnes for their lesson in the use

Funny Kidlet Storles

"Aren't there any funny stories to read to the youngsters? It seems to me that every time I pick up a fairy book, the story's all about the cruel stepmother who fed the lovely girl poison, and the king who put his son in the caldron of boiling oil-and all that stuff!" writes

Then you don't know Pyle's "Pepper and Salt," a book of stories, or Bryant's "Stories To Tell Children," which includes the rollicking tale of "Epaminondas"; Thorne-Thomp-son's "East O' the Sun and West O the Moon," with its story of "Hus band Who Was to Mind the House, and Wiggin's "Tales of Laughter."

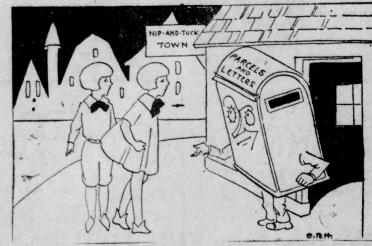
A Thought

But the meek shall inherit the earth, and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace.-Ps.

Be very sure that no man will learn anything at all unless he learn at first humility.—Owen Mere-

GOOD SILHOUETTE Straightline coats of metallic cloth or lame, lined only with chiffon or epe de chine are liked for evening They are charming with pas-ored chiffon frocks.

NO. 13-NIP-AND-TUCK TOWN



The Twins looked very much surprised to see so strange a person

"I'm going to be a track," said the Tuck Town. pink ticket in Nancy's pocket, The ticket then picked itself up sticking out its head and looking and jumped back into Nancy's pockaround with its pink eyes. "It says et again, and then the Twins realto the next station, and I'm going them out and disappeared also. to do what it says."

"It is called Nip-and-Tuck town,"

said the ticket. "Is it in Drowsy Land?" asked

Nick, who was still feeling around as ingredients in the recipe for an in his pockets to make sure that none of the vanished money had bushels of it, you know, and suddenly-puff-it disappeared in a sec-

will have some queer adventures them?

The ticket began to slide out of mail?" said the mail-box. Be self-effacing, kind, considerself on the ground like a track—a long, long track that stretched as Lead the conversation along pleafar as they could see, like a rallsent lines and patch up differences are discovered by the block lines on the sides.

Nancy and Nick looked at each other. They knew the runaways did sound too silly to say so. "We're empty pleasures would easily support a child and they would get rinsed out as usual, and the last sant lines and patch up differences road; the black lines on the sides

printing became the ties. The little back patch with the date of him there.' on it turned into a car, and the

at the station of Nip-and (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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MOITRISSO

ETHEL

The ticket then picked itself up on my back that I am to take you ized that the little car had dumped "I wonder why they call this place

"What is the next station?" asked Nip-and-Tuck Town," said Nick. "Because it is nip to get in and tuck to get out," said the station agent, which happened to be a large mailbox marked, "Parcels and Let-The Twins looked very much sur-

prised to see so strange a person, but everything was so different in remained. He and Nancy had found Drowsy Land that they were becoming accustomed to it. "We're looking for Inco, our china

elephant that ran off, and Flops, "Yes, Nip-and-Tuck Town is in my toy clown who ran off with Drowsy Land,' said the ticket. "You him," said Nick. "Did you see "Did they come by rail or by

"Well," said the mailbox kindly, became the rails and the lines of "I shall look in all my letters and newspapers-perhaps there is news The mail-box took a key out of

his pockets and unlocked his front Wedding Gifts

Then the little car rolled along and rolled along on quaintance of a bride and groom

Wedding Gifts

Then the little car rolled along on and rolled along on the pink ticket track and finally it

(To Be Continued)

THERE, MOTHER-

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YOU GIRLS

MUST HAVE

LOOKED

MOTHER /

BABIES ARE BARGAINS —CYNTHIA

By CYNTHIA GREY Bob and Winnie have been mar-ried three years. Bob is thirty and

Winnie is twenty-seven. They haven't any children. Bob s making "only \$75 a week," and they "really don't think it would be right to have children when they cannot give them all the advan-

tages of life." Then too, they are sure "there is plenty of time," and in a few years they will have saved more and prepared for the heavy burdens of par-

In the meantime, Bob goes on spending his money on night clubs and clothes, and Winnie wastes a pretty penny in her frivolings with her set of young married women. They have not saved a cent in a

When I see such cases I am no wrought up over the selfishness of our youth, or its failure to realize responsibilities to the race.

After all, there is nothing compulsory about having children. Nobody really owes it to society to propagate his kind. The race is not in danger of running out be cause of people like Bob and Win-

But I do feel pity for those young people, with their short-sightedness concerning their own welfare. I pity them for missing the happiness of children and the stimulus that

A woman who has valiantly rearone, and has gained a measure of professional success for herself, on the side, said to me. "My best recipe for ambition is, 'Have a child to support'. I should never a child to support'. I should never here the state of the s ter's sake."

clubs and their theatre parties.

cause their scale of values is topsy-

Time's Changes

And love is singing everywhere And friends are many, smiling now The while you take your marriage

But life is made of Joy and care And love has many things to bear.

God bless the home which you shall build! May it with happiness be filled,

May you set forth this lovely June To many a golden honeymoon; But storms will come, as old hearts know,

And love must weather many

Oh, bride and groom, the day is fair Go hand in hand adown the years,

And love is singing everywhere

Keep faith through doubts and hurts and tears, The honeymoon will rise and wane, Joy will be lost and found again; The tears must come to every eye,

> Oh, bride and groom, for you my Is not that every day be fair,

But love can live when hope must

Through all that comes of grief and And hurt and care may love remain

For that could never be. I pray

That love shall last, what'er



DANDRUFF TREATMENT

ruff there are two ways of fighting the disease, for it is one caused by a germ and it can be transmitted by one person to another like any will be to discolor it so that it infectious disease through the me- will look dingy or of a shade like children give for work and achieve- dium of brushes and combs used on weak tea. an infected and a clean head. You this color is suited to you, and since can fight it by antiseptics and by henna is not a dye, it will neither

to support.' I should never have rubbed until the scalp has taken up amounted to anything if I hadn't a very generous amount of it. This amounted to anything if I hadn't should be followed by a shampoo been forced to try, for my daugh- either with a medicated soap or either with a medicated soap or Bob and Winnie talk at length of with tar soap or sulphur soap, both

port a child, and they would get rinsed out as usual, and the last more fun out of the spending of it warm rinse water should contain a than they now get from their golf few drops of some good antiseptic. When the hair is dry the scalp The truth of the matter is that should once more be rubbed with they don't want a baby at all, be- hot oil, which should be left on it possible for a whole week, when turvy. And they temporize by say- the process is repeated. At the "We'll wait until we can afford end of these nine days you would probably find the scalp free of dandruff. If you have an electric vibrator and can work the oil into the scalp with this it will be more effective than a hand mas-

Effective as this treatment is, many people do not wish to try it because for nine days the hair will look oily and messy. I would suggest a sulphur ointment treatment to be given the night before and if possible a whole day before the weekly shampoo. Buy an ounce of flower of sulphur and mix it with lard, cold cream or olive oil, part the hair in different places and rub along the parting. Rub thoroughly, your hair and see if the color can for it is a heavy ointment and dif- be restored, and if it cannot, you ficult to get in the scalp.

water and soap, and to make per- hair at 38 years of age. fect certain that you get all grease and dirt from the scalp, scrub the

If you are suffering from dand-, scalp with a small stiff brush.

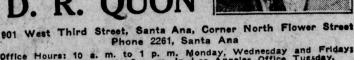
Mrs. P. C .- The only effect sage tea will have on your white hair



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gus omelet, graham muffins, milk,

wiches, caramel cookies, hubarb sauce, milk, tea. Dinner -- Casserole of mutton, boiled new potatoes, beet greens,

bread, milk, coffee. Since no cereal is served for gested for luncheon. The rhubarb sauce should be served with the hominy, becon and sandwiches and the cookies finish the meal to help make the milk "go down."

cooked, 1-2 cup cream, 5 eggs, 1 easpoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Wash and scrape asparagus and cut all but four fine stalks into inch ieces, discarding the tough ends. Cook all in boiling water until ten-der ading the heads after the first ten minutes of cooking. Salt slightly when heads are added. Drain and reserve water. Meit 2 tablespoons butter in a smooth sauce pan. Stir in flour and when perfectly blended slowly add asparagus water, stirring constantly. Add United States senator from Cali-cream or milk and 1 more table-spoon butter. Cook and stir until in Ireland, Nov. 13, 1820. thick and smooth and add the as- 1884—The first train crossed the

and lemon colored. Season and pepper and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Melt remaining tablespoon of butter in hot spider or omelet pan. Turn in egg mixture and cook over a low broiled bacon, cress and mint sand- fire until omelet is well puffed and "set" on the bottom. Finish cooking in the oven. Cover half the

omelet with half of the asparagus mixture Fold and turn onto a ho platter. Place the four whole stalks of asparagus on the top of the omelet and pour remaining asparagus breakfast a cereal main dish is sug- and sauce around it Serve at once.

1777 - Resolution of Congres

providing for the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national flag of the United States.

1826-Insurrection of the Janis saries at Constantinople, followed two days later by their general mas-

ed States senator from Wisconsin, born at Primrose, Wis. Died in Washington, D. C., June 18, 1925. 1883-Eugene Casserly, former

India-Wise

Are You Sick?

can attain considerable distinction Next day shampoo in very hot in your appearance with white

Breakfast - Orange juice, aspar-

Luncheon - Baked hominy, crisp

lemon sponge pie, whole wheat

Asparagus Omelet

One bunch asparagus, 4 tablespons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup water in which asparagus was

Today's Anniversaries (June 14)

1782-Orders received by James Wright at Savannah for the evacuation of Georgia by the Brit-

1855-Robert M. La Follette, Unit-



a great number of lines.

and those looking for skilled These are but two of the ways these columns stand ready to assist. Read them

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over boiling water. Separate yolks from whites of eggs and beat yolks with 4 tablespoons water in which the asparagus was cooked until thin in 1870.

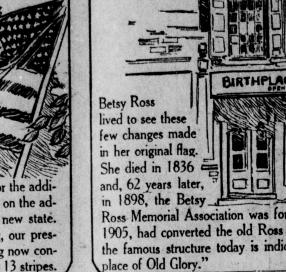
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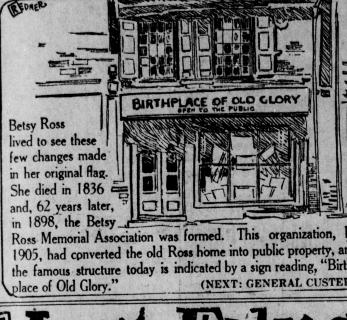
1919—Ernest Lister, governor of Washington, died in Seattle. Born in 1870.













News of Orange County

week in connection with the regular luncheon meeting. Mr. Loly succeeds L. R. Wilson as president of the club.

Ross Phegley was installed to succeed himself in the office of secretary-treasurer of the club and the

following directors were initiated:
H. E. Eddy, O. E. Hanson and
George Holden.
Entertainment features were furnished by the Anaheim American
Legion "Melody Makers" orchestra.

Club Members Will Hear Park History June 17

BUENA PARK, June 14 .- The members of the Buena Park Wo- taling \$675, the report reveals. man's club are looking forward to the regular meeting on June 17 Total fines collected in the rethe regular meeting on June 17 corder's court through activities of when the club year will close with the police department aggreated ulty of the Hollywood high school.

a pot-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock \$1035. The luncheon speaker will be C. L. McComber, who will tell the mem- gated by the police totaled 29. bers of local history. The president ty chairman of history and land-

The committee in charge of the luncheon is composed of Mrs. Gar-rison Costar, Mrs. E. J. Wagg, Mrs. Pauline Cole, Mrs. Charles Owens, Mrs. T. D. Gotteschalk.

C. of C. Sends Out

tertainment committee of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce has sent out letters of welcome to an exceptionally large number of new residents of Fullerton.

The following individuals have been welcomed to Fullerton since June 5: Max M. Gamble, 121 North Woods avenue, from Los Angeles; G. Schick, 315 North Malden avenue, from Huntington Beach; Earl N. Ratley, 501 West Whiting avenue, from Riverside; S. A. Downard, 343 West Whiting avenue, from Compton; J. W. Caldwell, 315 East Chapman avenue, from Hawthorne: Mrs. Tom Anderson, 532 East Commonwealth avenue, from Santa Ana; Harry Smith, 1251-2 West Maple avenue, from Los Angeles; G. E. and Alba Bristol, 1025 West Commonwealth avenue, from Tulare county; J. M. Carter, 913 East M. Tinning, 319 Newell place, from cial time were enjoyed.

Titusville, Pa.

Mrs. G. L. Beardsley,

Paige-Jewett agency; Bon Ton Mil-linery shop, 214 North Spadra Dr. Charles E. Huribu Santa Fe avenues.

GARDEN GROVE

Members of the Baptist Missionary July1, to spend the summer in Casociety held an all-day meeting at nada. the Baptist church Thursday.

enjoyed a pot-luck dinner. The afternoon program proved to by Glenn Bowers.

he the most interesting, as it was given over to a contemplation of cake were served. favorite hymns and their authors. Dorothy Knapp and Barbara Houts, dressed in Japanese, cos-

tumes, sang a duet. Leroy Allen, representing "Mook," the Chinaman, played a piano solo. Mrs. C. Z. Wasson gave a talk on national hymns and their composers. This were entertained by Mrs. Heil's mother. Mrs. Minnie Alan. was followed by a talk on gospel mother, Mrs. Minnie Alan. hymns and their authors by Miss

Miss Maud Aronhalt, playing the Wednesday. first two measures of 15 different hymns on the piano. Mrs. William Lehnhardt, being the only one to Ray Moore. The year's work was guess all the names correctly, received honorable mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinnon Miss Florence Suitor, Mrs. Rayand daughter. Pearl, have moved mond Beem and the hostess, Mrs. here from Long Beach and will E. Ray Moore. make their home west of town. The McKinnons, who have been in family motored to Seal Beach Sunyears, are former residents of Gar-

Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. night. Johnson's mother in Santa Paula.

Miss Lucille Allen. Miss Laura
and Walter Lehnhardt and Walter Sunday by their father and mother,

den Grove.

Thomsson arrived home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana. from Redlands University for the Mrs. Jake Grana motor summer vacation.

Mrs. Mabel Harper, of Milbank. South Dakota, spent several days Stanley, last week at the M. B. Allen home. Mrs. Harper was a former friend of the Allens in Dakota.

Miss Norma Larson returned home Thursday from Pomona col- Mo., the stopping place of the fam-

HAND UNCHANGED GRAND RAPIDS, June 12-Finaccording to Raymond J. Ferney, over to the society which spent custom house expert, and Louis Richmond, proprietor of a stamp works here. Richmond made a plaster cast of his hand in 1398. A few Special low rates on all photos—

Special—Baby photos \$5.00 per dozen, at Gibson's, this week only.

The two men who took the box from the Bush street entrance to Dependable, safe and economical.

18-ACRE GARDEN GROVE RANCH SOLD TO L. B. MAN; **NEW OWNER TO SUBDIVIDE**

GARDEN GROVE, June 14.—R. B. Richey, of Orange, reports the sale of the A. B. McMahan ranch, comprising 18 acres, situated south of the Chapman-Deeble Sunnyside Stanford and Fifth streets. The Loly was initiated into the office of president of the Anaheim Lions club Long Beach. It is probable that Mr. improvements will be made. Mr. at installation ceremonies held last Hensley will decide to subdivide and Mrs. Yaeger intend to move

The consideration was not made within the next few weeks.

into their newly acquired home

Mr. Strikland comes to Anahlem

Colorado, and an educator of ex-

tensive experience, though still a

young man, 29 years of age.

"moonshine" whiskey.

WESTMINSTER

Mrs. Charles Sigler Thursday eve-

members of the Amaranth order.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terhune,

trip to Pasadena Wednesday.

ange Thursday for a short visit.

daughter, Mrs. James R. Morgan,

on his way home after a pleasant

vacation at Red Bluff, Santa Cruz

Those who went to the funeral Wednesday of Hans Vogt, who was

Hosack, William Bentley, Rev. R. A.

Weld, Mr. and Mrs. H. Penhal, Mrs

ram, Herman Thompson, J. J. Pyle

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence were at the graduation of their

nephew, Albert Farnsworth, in Tus-

zinc tubs for dish washing was in-stalled in the Church hall Friday

morning for the use of the Happy

Sunday school children practiced

and other northern points.

Will Nankervis.

day program.

in El Monte.

COLLECTS \$350 GETS ANAHEIM POST

ANAHEIM, June 14.—Disrespect of the Volstead act and its subsidiary ordinances and statutes caused the arrest of nine persons in and appointment of Warren L. J. L. Nichols, C. L. Conkle, Mrs. A.

cases, totaled \$350. Traffic cases numbered 37 and involved fines totaling \$675, the report reveals.

A. Gauer.

Miss Hall was appointed temporary principal of the local school in January with the l

Stolen property reports investisecured a connection with a school located in closer proximity to her Three autos were stolen in this home in Walnut Park. of the Orange County Federation of city and three were recovered here. Women's clubs, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Sixteen minor auto accidents were and Mrs. Victor Montgomery, coun-reported to the department.

In the afternoon will take place the installation of the new officers. Planned by Elks

ORANGE, June 14 .-- Elks of Orange will play hosts to citizens at the high school auditorium this evening, when they carry out the annual Flag day exercises. The program of musical numbers by Fritz Welcome Letters gram of musical numbers by Fritz and patriotic addresses will start at 8 o'clock. Girl Scouts will act as flag bearers and escorts during the ceremonies, according to C. E. Dickey, exalted ruler.

Opening ceremonies will be in charge of the officers of the lodge headed by Exalted Ruler Dickey. Chaplain H. L. Dearing will offer prayer. An address on "The History of The Flag" will be given by Louis Frostefer and responded to by Fred Alden.

Shirley Haynes will deliver a recitation, to be followed by the address of the evening by V. D. Johnson, local chamber of com- was discovered by a man who, on merce secretary. The audience will staking out his horse on the lot, join in singing "America" in conclusion. The public is invited. There will be no charge.

Five Honored

Whiting avenue, from Bell; Frank attending. Games, music and a so-

itusville, Pa.

Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, on behalf
Letters of welcome were sent to of the Amoma and Agoga classes, the following business firms: C. C. presented a picture to Miss Alora Staples, 314 North Spadra road, Owens, who is leaving to join her

Dr. Charles E. Hurlburt presented road, and the Reliance Lumber Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson with a company, corner of Harvard and beautiful Bible and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German with a thermal jug. as gifts from members of the The Wilsons are leaving on two months' motor trip to the GARDEN GROVE, June 14 .- east and the Germans will leave

This being the 66th birthday an-The morning hours were spent in niversary of Dr. Hurlburt, he was sewing sundry articles for the needy, after which the 30 members and a cake, baked by Mrs. Conrad Oertly. The presentation was made

Refreshments of ice cream and

SMELTZER

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Delappe, of Huntington Beach, were entertain-A musical contest was held by ed by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy

The missionary meeting was held this month at the home of Mrs. E. closed at the meeting the new officers take their offices at the next The program was under the direction of Miss Maud Aronhalt,
Miss Grace Hedstrom and Mrs. C.

Buck, Mrs. Scott Willmarth, Mrs. A. Steffananzi, Mrs. Elmer Turner,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and

northern California for several day.

years, are former residents of Gar- Miss Cora Mefford attended the lettermen's banquet at the Huntington Beach high school Friday

buried in Anaheim, were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Minnie Stanley and Miss Joe Walton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. By-

Mrs. Jake Grana motored Wednesday to Anaheim, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Minnie

OPEN OLD TAVERN KANSAS CITY, June 12-A 96-year-old tavern at Arrow Rock, lege, where she has completed a ous hunters and trail blazers who traveled the Santa Fe trail in the Workers. pioneer days, has been formally opened by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The old tavern

Garden Grove Lions entertained 30 ruests at 1 o'clock dinner last week. During the dinner hour, a plano solo by Eleanor Wisner and a tromoone solo by Allen Wisner, accom-

nuch enjoyed. City Attorney Bert West, of Sana Ana, a representative from the Santa Ana Lions, gave an interest-ing address on "Law Enforce-

panied by Mrs. B. A. Wisner, was

ward Arrowsmith, Joe Colwell, T. E. Niles, George Rolfe, J. D. Price, Charles Watkins, Samuel Wright, Anaheim, according to the monthly Strickland, formerly of Modesto, as report of Chief J. S. Martin.

Fines, assessed and collected in perintendent of Schools Melbourne C. S. Oertly, Mrs. B. Silkwood, Mrs.

LAGUNA BEACH

and Mrs. Seward A. Simons motored to Los Angeles for the Gamut club's evening of music. Miss Anna Priscilla Risher went up to the accompaniment for Madame after a year's connection with the Beatrice Bowman, the opera singer faculty of the Modesto junior high who has been wintering in Laguna school, where he was mathematics

instructor. He is a graduate of the State Teachers' college at Denver, Mrs. Frank Champion fr. is s house guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Champion sr. during the absence of her husband in the Texas oil fields. Miss Alice Parker and Robert Parker, her brother, are sailing June 18 for their former home in England. The Parkers are natives of the old Robin Hood country, Nottingham. They expect to return Laguna Beach this fall.

Miss Margaret Baker and Miss feannette Buckley, of Monrovia, artists who have come from Chicago to live in Southern California were Laguna Beach visitors last

Miss Lucinda Griffith, who is a graduate this year of Pomona college, is leaving for a visit in Mex-FULLERTON, June 14 .- An unico with her roommate at school usual location for hiding liquor was Miss Helen Howe, of Cananea. Miss found by the police of Fullerton Griffith, who is the daughter of Mr. when a large quantity which had and Mrs. William A. Griffith, of been cached in grass and weeds on Laguna Beach, will teach this coma lot near Fern drive on the Stearns ing term in the McKinley school in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chamberwas discovered by a man who, on lain are on the high seas with Cornwell, England, as their destination. This winter will be spent The police believe that a wholein Algiers and the following two sale bootlegger had put the liquor years in Spain. Mr. Chamberlain is at this hiding place for some reone of the best known of the Latailer in Fullerton. A member of the police department was station- guna painters.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Manoir are ed near the spot Friday night, Sat-Pedro; R. V. Beckmar, 543 West Commonwealth avenue, from Los Angeles; Mrs. G. Ammerman, 233 East Truslow avenue, from Santa Ana; T. F. G. Boyd, 501 West Whiting avenue, from Bell; Frank

III Catuali City City Commonwealth avenue, from Santa Ana; T. F. G. Boyd, 501 West Whiting avenue, from Bell; Frank leaving for an extended tour of dozen quart bottles of Gordon gin, ing about 40 pictures at the Chtone dozen bottles of Old Smuggler cago Art Institute during June, whiskey and two five-gallon cans of July and August. He is also showing in Los Angeles and at the Laguna Beach Art gallery.

Brayton Norton, postmaster of Laguna Beach, gave a talk before WESTMINSTER, June 14 .- The the children of the seventh and bond election Thursday brought 110 eighth grades on the post office and people to the polling places in Odd the way it is run.

Fellows' hall. There were 160 per-Mrs. Thomas Cummins brought sons registered in this district. Mrs. a collection of rare and beautiful Virginia Patterson, W. B. McCoy, butterflies to the school and talked Harry Mansperger and W. Bentley, before the fifth and sixth grades on served on the election board.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy were her hobby and the methods pursued in capturing and mounting the surprised Thursday, when Mr. and tiny bits of colo

Mrs. Frank Ames, of Idaho, arrived Mr. and Mrs. Milt Doolittle, of Long Beach, have been house Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hanline, of guests of Mrs. Gertrude Harmount. Long Beach, were guests of Mr. and Miss Edith Hansen has been a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Skidmore, of Coast Royal, Mrs. Floyd Morris and Mrs. E. A. for the last few days.

Hare enjoyed a picnic at Hunting-Mr. and Mrs. A. Troil Johnson, ton Beach Friday given for the editors of South Dakota, were Laguna Beach visitors last week. Winston Pollard and his sister, They publish the Hot Springs Star Elizabeth, children of Mr. and Mrs. and the Times-Herald in Hot R. L. Pollard, spent the week-end Springs, S. D.

George McCue Jr., the son of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. George S. of Long Beach, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. McCue, has gone into the army Both father and son are stationed at the Presidio as the present time, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGuire moved Wednesday to Santa Ans. although Lieut. Col. McCue is on the reserve list and is only in map Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hodge, of for the summer training. Gardena, were guests Wednesday of

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett. They mother of Mrs. N. E. West, of Latook Mrs. Arnett's daughter, Marie, guna Beach, has come to Laguna to their home for a short visit.

George B. Clough made a business Beach, has come to Laguna Beach for a part of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Irvine, of

Mrs. Joseph Yoch, of Santa Ana.

Miss Helena Dimock went to Or-Chicago, are visiting at the beach front home of their son in law and W. G. Alford was in the Morgan daugh daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard St.

Fred A. Leach is at Swoboba Hot Springs for a rest.

CLEANED BOTH WAYS CHICAGO, June 12

went into a Turkish bath house and came out cleaner than they had anticipated. While the men slumbered that night, robbers had taken \$700 and their watches and jewelry.

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tin, Friday night. A 30-gallon water heater with Zemo Gives Quick Relief, Heals

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Richmond, proprietor of a stamp works here. Richmond made a plaster cast of his hand in 1898. A few days ago Ferney made finger prints of the index finger of the cast and Ferney's hand now. The lines were said to be identical.

The two men who took the box wounds Zemo gives instant relief. For overnight use apply Zemo interest this week at Gibson's Studios .cn Broadway, opposite new theater. Some at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 per said to be identical.

The two men who took the box wounds Zemo gives instant relief. For overnight use apply Zemo interest. It has the same cleansing, healing properties as the liquid and avoid prosecution. Moliring, Zemo. Apply as directed, and enjoy freedom from skin tortures. All drug-gista, 600 and \$1.00.

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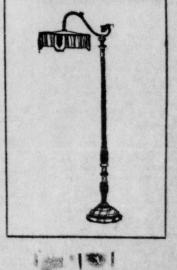
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NOTICE INVITING BIDS Notice is hereby given that the oard of Trustees of the City of San-i Ana. California, will receive bids to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., olly 6th, 1926, for the furnishing of

ometer.

2-5 yard straight side dump bed complete, suitable for sideboards, with underbody hoist installed. hoist installed.
Trash body as per specififile in the office of the City Engineer.
2-1 ton Delivery Trucks, complete
with cab, windshield, lights and speed-

with cab, windshield, lights and speedometer.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a
certified check or a bond duly made
by an authorized surety company and
signed by the bidder, for ten per cent
of the amount bid to guarantee that
the successful bidder will enter into a
contract with said City for the furnishing of such equipment.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 3th day of June, 1926.
(Seal) E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif.

contract.

(c) Heating contract.

Separate sealed bids shall be submitted for the (a) general contract on each of the five buildings and (b) for the plumbing and sheet metal contract on each of the five buildings and (c) for the heating contract on each of the five buildings.

Separate sealed bids shall be submitted for (a) the general contract on all five buildings, and for (b) the plumbing and sheet metal contract on all five buildings, and for (c) the heating contract on all five buildings.

williams, anahem; child welfare, stand for (5) the bacture contract on all first buildings.

Indicated cases of work of the stand of the contract o

T. B. TALBERT. Chairman, board of supervisors of Orange County, California.

and most impressive installation dertaking on the part of the Amerceremony ever held in the history of the organization, took place Sat-A serious blow on the Adam's urday morning, at Hewes park, the Fourth (Orange county) Dis- organization and the people of the trict, California Congress of Par- Southland. ents and Teachers, headed by Mrs. No labor or expense is to be J. V. Kelsey, district president, spared to make it a brilliant suc- R. McDonnald, today had completwere installed.

ollowing equipment:
ton Dump trucks complete with
windshield, lights and speedal officer, presided over the mornyear. ing session, including the installation ceremonies.

Presented with Bouquets

Included among the floral offerings given the outgoing and the inoming presidents, was an exquisite bouquet of roses sent Mrs. Kelsey from Calumpit Auxiliary, No. 39, United Spanish War Veterans, Santa Ana, with a card "wishing her the happiest regime she ever had." Mrs. Kelsey's official staff is as follows: First vice president, Mrs. Burt Vorce, Seal Beach; second vice president, Mrs. Ada Purpus,

Brea; third vice president, Mrs. W. Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Governor of California for Executive Clemency on behalf of John C. Gambac convicted of a felony in Orange County in August, 1925, and now serving a term in San Quentin Penitentiary.

Forty-nine pupils will receive either diplomas or certificates of graduation at the graduation at the graduation at the graduation at the graduation exercises of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, to be held in the Ebell clubhouse Wednesday night, W. Douglas, Fullerton; auditor, W. Douglas, Fullerton; auditor, Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Tustin; histor-it was announced today by D. C. of heavy loads is iconordisting the control of the control of the control of the santa Ana Conservatory of Music, to be held in the Ebell clubhouse Wednesday night, it was announced today by D. C. of heavy loads is iconordisting the control of the con M. Snow, La Habra; recording sec-

stallation ceremony.

training, Mrs. Florence Summers, Holly Lash Visel, Ellis Rhodes and Fullerton; education, Mrs. Lewis Reginald Taylor. The singers will

Williams, Anaheim; child welfare, Rhodes, associate director of the and for (c) the heating contract on all five buildings.

A separate sealed bid shall be submitted for all classes of work on all minster; emblem and magazine, mitted for all classes of work on all minster; emblem and magazine, will receive diplomas or certification.

Mrs. H. L. Backs, Anaheim; exten-

July 6th, 1926.

The above mentioned certified check or cashier's check shall be given as evidence that the bidder will enter into a written contract if awarded the work and will be declared forfeited if the bidder refuses to enter into said written contract after being requested to do so in writing by the board of supervisors of Riverside County, California.

The board of supervisors of Orange County, together with the board of supervisors of Riverside County respectively, reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties, and said boards further reserve the r

Raitt's Rich Milk. Ask your grocer for Home Bakery Queen Bread.

Canyon City Post American Legion Will Stage Rodeo

Canyon City post, American Legion, backed by the chamber of ommerce of Azusa, proposes to stage one of the greatest rodeos on Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5, ever held in Southern California.

The entertainment will not be conducted as a money-making unican Legion, but is to be put on ed, the George Dunton Ford-Lincoln wholly for the purpose of affording some clean, wholesome and thrillwhen the newly elected officers of ing amusement for members of the

cess this year for the reason that Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, retiring it is the purpose to make of it an tainment for the hundreds of men president, not being able to attend annual event, and the post realizes and women who are expected to rethe meeting, Mrs. Earl Morris, of that the success of the feature in spond to the general invitation to Santa Ana, fifth vice president of the future depends upon the kind be guests at the opening.

tist church, Los Angeles. The closing number will be a trio from Faust, to be sung by

R. Dunfee, Huntington Beach; bet- be accompanied by a violin, flute, ter films, Miss Isabel Little, Ala- clarinet and cello. The program will be in charge of

Following is a list of those who



"California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup .- Adv.

garage building, 420 East Fourth street, today was being placed in ship-shape for the formal reopening of the building, to be held tomorrow night.

Dunton and his sales manager, R ed a program that will offer enter-

Public inspection of the building has been scheduled for the hour between 7 and 8 p. m., with the program starting at the latter hour. Dancing will be interspersed with entertainment features Among the entertainers will be Miss Faustina Lucero, who will represent California at the Sesqui-Centennumber of vocal selections.

NOTICE TO BUILDING, PLUMBING ian, Mrs. George R. Goetsch, Or-Cianfoni, founder and head of the highways of the state, R. M. Mor-Conservatory.

WILL DANCE

Miss Faustina Lucero, who has been selected as "Miss California" nial, in Philadelphia, in July. Miss to represent the state at the Sesqui-Babe Daniels, of Anaheim, who will Centennial, in . Philadelphia, . and accompany Miss Lucero, will offer a who will entertain with special to membership in the new organidance numbers at the formal re- zation. opening of the George Dunton garage, tomorrow night.

> millions of dollars for repairing and rebuilding pavements.

> The highway commission protected the Shell company's application, which came before the state railroad commission in San Francisco.

RIVER YIELDS PEARLS

expected to attend the meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Orange County Friday night at 6:30, in McFarland's cafe, Fuller-

All candidates for public office have been invited to attend this meeting and each one will be given five minutes in which to present his reasons for seeking office. A speaker from Los Angeles has been invited to attend the meeting and deliver the main address of the

The Young Men's Republican club was organized at a meeting held at St. Ann's Inn dast Wednesday and temporary officers named. A committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws was named and will report at the Friday meeting. Permanent officers also will be chosen at this time.

All Republicans of Orange county. 40 years and under, are eligible

It is the aim of the organizers eventually to have an organization of more than 1000 members from

all parts of the county. The efforts of the club in the primaries will be devoted wholly to getting out the vote.

BABY EATS TALCUM

KANSAS CITY, June 14 .- Henry Wilhelmsen, 10-month old son of a Kansas City POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 14. smooth out his insides. So he ate ton, state highway engineer, said -Many valuable pearls have been a can of talcum powder. In fear he A letter was read from Mrs. Pupils in each department of the in discussing application of the found in the Black river this sea- was poisoned, his parents rushed Snow expressing regret that she institution are working faithfully Shell Oil company to haul gasoline son, according to reports of fisher-

KNOW THAT THE BRAIN IS A LARGE DYNAMO, THAT IT creates power to run each and every organ of your body? Do you know that from the brain is given off the spinal cord which is nothing more than a big high tension cable carrying the power from the brain. Do you know that from the spinal cord there are thirty-one pairs of spinal nerves which branch and rebranch and lead to all parts of the body.

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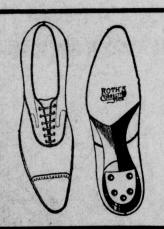


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Newest styles for Summer wear in Black, Tan and Blonde Calfskin. A saving from \$1.00 to \$3.00 pair. Call early to assure your particular size in the model you want.

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(NEAR BIRCH)

High School and College Graduates Hear Sermons

Register Suggestion That Assessment District Be in this show. One of them is the Created Being Discussed thur Hill Gilbert.

BALBOA RESIDENT

Would formation of a harbor

and industrial future at Newport school. and the sea? Shall the county seat pigment. thrust her frontiers across the few intervening miles and hurl her whole energy into this job of build-tering in Pasadena but who comes ing a port?

ious consideration today. They have had hung one of the finest things been brewing discussion since the he has ever shown here. "Enchant-Register editorial columns last ed Hills" it is called. The painting Friday presented the suggestion of is one of the outstanding pictures an assessment district.

The notion got instant attention, it appears from the amount in its william Riddell, who has purwake. Matching it in interest is chased the Roy Clarkson Colman rbor and therefore bound to any program of harbor development,

ment district has been analyzed to a canvas showing the old ranch ritory is geographically solid and other mood. A storm is passing and of the city will merely have a made by the officers, two large entire camp. Beach, a few miles to one side of the harbor, to Laguna Beach, a few of painters who look for beauty in the other than the oth bor. Fronting the ocean from Seal ter. miles the other side, it would be all things and who expresses it so First streets in the eastern section set in a rough half-circle with the that the layman can understand of the city and Artesla and Fourth

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NG ANNUAL LAGUNA BEACH ART ASSOCIATION EXHIBITION IS DECLARED TO BE BEST EVER [] F F

By MARION MUNSON FORREST
Considered solely on its merits as an exhibition of paintings by artists of importance in the Southland, the new show of the Laguna Beach Art association is a particularly fine one. Considered as an exhibition over which the public will enthuse, this current show is a wonder. It is of interest to both artist and layman. Convincing in its sincerity is the vary fine William A. Griffith canvas, "When Hills Are Green." Griffith is president of the Art association and is well known in the exhibitions of

Avocado Theft

Rewards are now being

posted in Southern Califor-

nia for avocado thieves and

the return of stolen avocados.

as well as for automobiles,

diamonds, dogs and missing

persons.
The California Avocado

Growers' exchange announced

that several hundred dollars

have been paid out to persons

who have apprehended avo-

cado thieves since the move-

ment to safeguard the "or-

chard diamonds" was inaug-

Growers pointed out that

thief only filled his coat

pockets with the fruit. Fancy

avocados sell for between 75

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(By Citrus Cy, the Goodyear Guy)

Why, not? they ask. Why, in my tire buying

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Come in, before you buy, and look our product

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value and uniform price as I get in buying of other

their cash books received

substantial jolts, even though

urated some time ago.

cents and \$1 each.

Rewards

Are Posted

splendid "Santa Barbara" by Ar-

With Norman Chamberlain's name on the list of exhibitors the Gallery is always assured of an URGES ANNEXATION unusual bit of artistic perfection. This time the Chamberlain offering is a view of the famous "Boat "Solid South" of County in Recent Election Voted 51/2 to 1 For Enerance of the wreck of the moving pictures the wreck of the moving picture fishing village, has been painted fishing village, has been painted to make the wreck of the moving picture fishing village, has been painted by artists. It is one and repainted by artists. It is one Shall the friends of the harbor place at which everybody has a try, wild it?

Donna Schuster, who is generally assessment district, to include that an interesting painter, has sent in portion of the county which went a delightful addition to the present so gallantly over the top for the exhibit. She has painted her garharbor bonds last Thursday, be a den steps and a bit of her garden practical proceedure for carrying And she has called the picture "My out the greater harbor progam? Garden Steps." It is a picture Does the vision of a commedial frankly of the idealistic modern

bay include, possibly, the annexa- Mrs. Schuster is also showing tion of a zone between Santa Ana "Marigold," a nice bit of dashing

to Laguna Beach each summer to These questions are getting ser- his studio on the ocean front, has of the show.

the declaration of one observer, W. studio here, and who has been A. Leonard, of Balboa, that Santa president of the Palette and Chisel Ana, in order to avail herself of Club of Chicago, is exhibiting for cheap water rates, would be forced the first time since his arrival in to incorporate to the bay. Leonard Laguna Beach. He chose to send in believes that Santa Ana sees, its a nice bit of desert, charming in future linked inevitably to Newport its simplicity of design and color. Irving Manoir, who is having a one man show at the Chicago Art The suggestion of an assess- Institute this summer is exhibiting

pousal of the harbor cause, it is from his beautiful iridescent sea found that, for one thing, this ter- effects, is showing the ocean in anwell balanced, comprising an almost a glorious bit of brilliant silvery change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged perfect radius from Newport har- light is deluging one part of the wa- Fourth and Main streets at 5:55 a. moonshine liquor, and a barrel of

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"There's a sucker born every minute," said Bar-

num. Had he lived in these piping times, he probably

would have added - "and that's a very, very con-

There is no need of being fooled, though, partic-

ularly in the buying of tires. We keep tooting here,

week in and week out, on the fallacy of trying to get

With an increasing number of sensible people, the

old days of catch-as-catch-can buying are about gone.

something for nothing. Can't he did-no indeedy!

servative estimate."

others during the weekly story nours at the library, Mrs. Helen dream is taught that there is music in everything. Woven into the story in a clever manner is brief account of a scene in Mozart's

program were a fairy dance and a the Orange county jail, where she song by little Miss Carrie Kimball. The second story was "What the driving. She was arrested some Flag Said," which was told in order to remind children of Flag day. Following the story a number of children who had answered a puzzle correctly were awarded flags by Mrs. Nelson. The puzzle was a large chart on which were a number of pictures representing name of the author who write the book. The ones who found the title to all of the books received

a flag. Mrs. Nelson announced a contest lasting from July 1 to September 1. when the one who reads the most books will receive a gift. Each contestant will be required to write a brief outline of the story and tell what part proved the most interesting.

Next Saturday Miss Octavia Goldsworthy will give a brief talk on "Pictures and Birds," and Mrs. Charles Best will read some orignal poetry telling why cats purr,

It is requested that there will be a good attendance at the first story hour, for it may be the last one, according to Mrs. Nelson.

Woman Is Jailed On Liquor Charge

the Pacific Electric Railway com-Mrs. Rosario Djiminez, 23, of Fulpany auto bus lines in Santa Ana lerton, was in the Orange county cluded in the service of the com- possession of liquor. Mrs. Djimisome extent. Conceding that such house which is now the home of the pany, it was announced today by lo- nez was arrested yesterday by Fula district should logically embrace Woman's Club of Laguna Beach. cal agents of the railway. The lerton officers, who raided the Frank W. Cuprien, going away changes are to take effect June 18. Mexican settlement, known as Lit-Line No. 1 of the system which the Tia Juana, on the Bastenchury travels to the east and west parts of the city will merely have a change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of time. Cars will leave stills, eight gallons of alleged change of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit the other extreme, our scientists and success. Holly Lash visit samply of pure water for the stant supply of pure water for the city will be sent to the other extreme, our scientists and success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter-tainment a success. Holly Lash visit samples of the evening's enter

> graduates — regular \$16.00 quality photos, 1-2 dozen for \$3.50. Others at \$5.00 and \$6.00 a dozen, at Gibson's Studios this week.

Bemoans Loss Of Cigarets As

Green, colored, of San Diego, according to a tale she told State
Motorcycle Officer Loren "Pat"
Hurd after her car had turned over
the State highway at Serra,

According to Hurd, the woman's highly colored car rounded a curve Nelson, head of the junior department, tells stories of her own. Saturday the original story told by Mrs. Nelson was "Music Magic," a little girl who through a little girl wh Nelson, head of the junior depart- and turned over several times. The ter of ceremonies at the alumn

Hurd decided she had had some said. hard luck, but when he returned

Y. M. C. A. boys' camp, was ofboys went to the San Bernardino

dcgs bark, and other interesting Anaheim and other parts of the at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition, speakers. county, as well as from Santa Ana, and Chalina Lindsay. Miss Lucero, armed with all sorts of tools and dressed in the costume of the early G. N. Greer declared that democ-full, was as follows: and Ralph Lewis, together with typically Mexican. Secretary R. C. Smedley.

water from the spring is to water was tested in the county guage of that country. laboratory last week, and was pro-

m., 6:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., and ev- mash were discovered and confis- Lions clubs of Orange county, will recreation hall.

> ner ability as a camp cook last seacomed by the boys for this sum- '26, and Arta Anderson, '02, execu- voice of one crying in the wilder- cording to the standard of the mer's camp. Knox Finley is to tive board. serve as camp manager, taking care of the business end of the camp af- Carson Smith, '13, dealt with the Throngs of people from Jerusalem and of the dieticians-so many fairs. The size of the commissary making of a hero out of Sir Perciand surrounding cities west out to calories of this and so department is indicated by the fact val Fielding (Carson Smith), who hear him. John the Baptist had a calories of that. that a truckload of approximately was the husband of Eleanor Van cenviction in his soul that he was autos at so many miles per hour three tons of food supplies, pur- Pelt (Gladys Simpson Shafer), re- sent from God for a special mission chased through a local firm, went cently returned from Europe. Others in the world. The world about him so many horsepower and they up to the camp today. This ship-ment will last for about one month Mrs. H. H. Reeves, as Mrs. Van

Boys' Secretary T. P. McKee re- Marie, the maid, Mary Clanfoni. ports that his allotment of places for the camp is being filled satis- was devoted to reminiscences. factorily, and that he expects to take in a capacity crowd for his which was provided by those pres-camp, starting July 20. The first ent at the banquet, willing to offer camp will be for Fullerton boys, their services, was enjoyed. starting June 22.

Annual Field day program, sponsored by the walnut growers of Southern California, will be held in Santa Barbara county, at Tucker's Grove, near Goleta, on Saturday, June 26, it was announced today. college of agriculture, who will tivities. Effect of Delayed Foliation in De- John A. Cranston, city superinciduous Fruit and Nut Trees in tendent of schools.

outhern California." The unusual behavior of nuts and other fruits, notably peaches, it Farent-Teacher bodies, educational victions of responsibility to God, Southern California this season, causing considerable speculation by growers and substantial losses in certain sections. Professor Chandler's work in all parts of the United States has placed him foremost as an authority on rest period problems in trees, and his participa-

ion in the program bids fair to draw large attendances from all ounties of Southern California. The program will start at 10 a. n., and close at 3:30 p. m., the first portion of the day to be devoted to ectures, the last number to be a our to neighboring walnut groves to study irrigation problems. Other speakers include R. G. La Rue, of the citrus experiment station Carlyle Thorpe, manager California Walnut Growers' association, and

of agriculture. W. P. Fuller & Co., parnts, varglass, mirrors, glazing, roof-520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

W. B. Hooper, extension specialist

n walnut culture, from the college

Car Turns Over "Tough luck" pursued Mrs. Eddie ireen, colored, of San Diego, acording to a tale she told Sint

class of '01 painted the sidewalks ac Serra at a high rate of speed red, according to Harry Blee, mashard luck," and also informed him honors, various pupils performed that she was returning to San deeds that brought the wrath of the tighter grip, the graduating seniors is essential for life, graduates of school board on their heads, Blee of the 1926 class of Santa Ana the Santa Ana junior college were

brating its 25th anniversary, was them by the Rev. L. Harter, pastor flag pole, "in such a manner that the baccalaureate service, held last Highest Standard." the building would have to come night in the high school audidown in order to get the dress off torium. the pole." Finding it impossible to "There is a place awaiting the reserved for them. The regular get the dress on the pole, the stuto attach it to a shingle, where it Mr. Harter declared. was to be seen the following mornwhat they charged us with made man sent from God." The needs example of Christ, the Rev. Mr. us indignant also. We were for strong convictions and self dis- Schrock said. us indignant also. We were covery were pointed out in the charged with splitting the shingles covery were pointed out in the people lead—that already is the

Other interesting incidents were the Ebell Book Review section.

prepared by Arthur Collins, presi- tion.

to be set up, the kitchen put in inal Jennie Lind thrilled her audiworking order, and the water sup-ences in New York in the 50's, Her songs were appropriate to the dress which she wore which belonged to by Robert Bradford. the montain side near the camp, and the earlier Jennie Lind. One esbe pecially charming number was a Samuel Edgar. song of Sweden, sung in the lan-

for use. This spring insures a con- in making of the evening's entersummer through the aid of the Effie Jessup played a plano solo.

the campers. The kitchen is to be clude the program, a business meet- livered by the Rev. Mr. Harter, years ago a star exploded, and established in the lodge, together ing was held. Officers for the com- was, in full, as follows: with the dining room and the big ing year elected were Warren Hillward, '05, president; Lucien FlipMr. and Mrs. J. L. Kenline have pin, '03, vice president; May Northof the Jordan river, lived and ure, that the standard of measgone to the camp, where they will rop Burlew, '04, secretary and treas-once more handle the commissary urer and Blanch McDowell, '00, of this text. His clothing was of department. Mrs. Kenline proved Frank Greenleaf, '97, John New-camel's hair and a leathern girdle measuring and weighing but we comer, '10, Ada McFadden, '05A, about his loins. His meat was Io- ourselves live by weights and son, and she will be warmly wel- Dixon Tubbs, '14, Mary Jane Owens, custs and wild honey. His was the measures. We rear our bables ac-

Pelt, whose jewels are stolen, and

The remainder of the evening doubt, John the Baptist introduced versity, are standardized. An informal dance, music for

According to older members of the association, Saturday night's reunion was the most successful held

With flowers banked in every nook and corner of the building, aration for his life work. The home the board of education offices this is calling for the hand and heart One of the feature numbers of morning looked more like a florthe program will be a lecture by ist's place of business than an ad-Prof. W. H. Chandler, of the state ministration centers of school ac-

> The occasion was the birthday of Where I may labor through life's In addition to flower offerings from the various schools, teachers' organizations, large number of congratulatory and the body than raiment." letters and telegrams.

> tokens of esteem and appreciation, smoke of a thousand villages the best birthday gift awaiting me where the Word of God never had this morning when I reached the been heard, and the sense that he office, was a letter containing a might make some contribution tomodified opinion by Attorney Gen- ward their getting it. Men ever eral Webb, to the effect that we have looked at world tasks can continue to maintain and op- said in the language of Isaiah, erate junior high schools," ston chuckled, expressing his satisfaction with the same.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

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BANOUET HELD COMMENCEMENT WEEK OPENS BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

Rev. Harter Addresses Poly Rev. Perry Schrock Speaks Students on 'A Man Sent from God'

Polytechnic high school today were ready to face the world, inspired Schrock,

man who is making careful prepdents who were implicated managed aration for his life work," the Rev. Special music was supplied by

An object lesson for life was Miss Ola Blair, soloist. Naturally, said Blee, the board was indignant, "but drawn from John the Baptist, "A

The righ school auditorium was old by Blee during the last courses filled for the service. At the opof the dinner, which was served by ening note of the Victory march, played by the high school orches-After the dinner, the 185 alumni who were present adjourned to the auditorium where a short program to take seats in the reserved sec. Camp Osceola, the Orange county auditorium, where a short program, to take seats in the reserved sec-

Features of the program were red and white colors of the high dents. mountains to prepare the camp for dances by Faustina Lucero, Miss school, adorned the platform. Sense of values, a desire for truth, its first delegation of boy campers. California, who is soon to go to Bright lights were played on a a feeling of brotherhood, an atti-Men from Fullerton, Orange, Philadelphia to represent California huge '26 placed in back of the tude for service and a oneness

working equipment, departed for Spaniards, gave a solo dance. The racy will continue "only while efintellect."

Robert Bradford Sings

Preceding the sermon, the high nounced absolutely safe and good panied by Miss Effle Jessup, aided the Portugal Panied by Miss Effle Jessup Panied by Miss Effle Panied by Miss E Schrock. While the audience re- ure the other planets. They tell During the intermission, while mained seated, the graduating class us how far it is to the distant

ness, 'Prepare ye the way of the 'Better Baby movement.' The play, "Oh Percy!" written by Lord, make His paths straight.' our food according to the standthis day.

Introduces Jesus Christ

"In a day of skepticism and Jesus Christ to the world as the our play is standardized. Lamb of God, Who would take boys play according to the rules away its sin. Then he introduced and measures of the Boy Scouts his friends to Jesus, among whom or Pioneer clubs, and our girls, was John the evangelist, who according to the standards of the wrote five books of the Bible.

"These men believed that spiritual forces, expressed in the terms of human personality, and not physical conditions, are the final powers.

"The outline of my message is found in the text itself. Man is the center of interest and study. His power is measured by the depth and sacredness of his convictions. His usefulness in his self-discovery "There is a place awaiting the man who is making careful prepo' a true woman to guide it.

'There's surely somewhere a lowly place In earth's harvest field so wide,

short day For Jesus the crucified.'

"Men who have helped to make world history have had deep concenters and civic organizations, the and the secredness of life. Jesus popular school man received a said, 'The life is more than meat great explorer, Livingstone, was led "While I appreciate these many on to the heart of Africa by the Cran- 'Lord, here am I send me.'

Law of Self-Discovery "Next we learn from this text the law of self-discovery 'whose name was John.' A very common name. John was born in the sehill country of Judea Could he become the forerunner of the Prince of Peace? Yes, this humble son of a Levite could come to Jordan and baptize people by the thousands. The work of the teacher is to help the student in self-discovery. In this they are de

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At Service in Congregational Church

With a higher resolve and a A correct conception of values told by the Rev. Perry Frederick to Santa Ana he found that the Blee to the class, which was cele- to worthy motives, urged upon the Blee to the class, which was celethe First Congregational church. the attempt to tie a red dress to the of the United Brethren church, at Schrock's sermon was, "Life's

> graduates marched to the section order of worship was followed. Mrs. Walter Spicer, violinist, and

As the service opened, the 29

Life's highest standard is the

chief concern of us older people for you today. You, yourselves, choice of a life work. But of

Five Points of Life ficially opened today, when an addent of the association, was given vance party of about 20 men and and a business meeting was held.

Fitting decorations added to the life were named, as the pastor occasion. Large bouquets, in the spoke directly to the college stu-

with God. The baccalaureate sermon in the camp this morning. The local dance in which both Miss Lucero forts are made to cultivate those the present time is to weigh and "One of the major activities of delegates included Norvin brothers and Miss Lindsay took part was things of the spirit as well as the to measure. We call it standard-The invocation was ization. We weigh and we meas-Jennie Lind came upon the stage. asked by the Rev. Moffatt Rhodes, ure everything under the sun and During the week, tent floors are a breath of the past, and a reof the Spurgeon Memorial church, even the sun itself. The other
of the new camp range is minder of the days when the origThe scripture was read by the Rev. day our newspapers came out with the headline announcement "Oh Divine Redeemer" was sung weigh the dot of an "I", Proternational fame by being able to weigh an electron. We can gain some idea of that achievement

school mixed chorus, directed by when we remember that the di-During the intermission, while marched out of the auditorium.

the stage was being prepared for marched out of the auditorium.

The baccalaureate sermon, de- "Outlook" tells us that 10 million "Outlook" tells us that 10 million the light of that explosion has "Under blue Persian skies, on the just reached the earth. So great

> and so many miles per day. The consume a certain number of gallons of gas and oil to a certain number of miles. Our courses of study, from kindergarten to uni-

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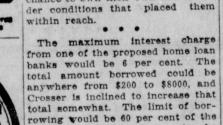
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6:45-9:00

KEEP A CLEAR HEAD

appeal and promise is made by this bill is indicated by statistics of the census bureau. Of all the families NOK-KA-TAR gages on their homes. gaged would be eager, Crosser fig- court. ures, to exchange their present ob-

Quickrelieffrom painful torns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes. DI Scholl's



would be a national home loan com- objection that the government has mission consisting of the secretary of the treasury and two other members. They would set up home loan set up this means of help, which is ernment putting up what capital the relief. Borrowers would organize them- the problem by a housing law under in a thousand. Nothing approaching at the Yost theater.

as that of the farm loan banks as that I think I am going to get a could be made," says Representative Committee hearing on it, and you committee hearing on it.

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what it already has done success-

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act helps them buy farms. And he

would put out of their jobs a lot of

business boosters for whom he has

no more respectful name than Shy-

"I began thinking about this

help after having made several

years' payments on their homes.

but it is being done.

have to have homes."

tional home loan bank.

One effect would be to force down

ably a vast army of folks who are

land. O.

SACRAMENTO, June 14 .- Startling discoveries were made by En glish teachers of the Sacramento was going to pay the rent or shivhigh school when they corrected papers of an achievement test given

sophomore students. For instance, one student said that "air brakes are used on balloons,' while another insisted that 'alcohol is made from gasoline.' Still another student said that "or-gandle is a kind of marmalade," while a city-reared pupil declared

that "bacon comes from a cow." The teachers concluded that months of studying of classic mythology had been so much lost time for the student who said that "Styx was the name of a god."

question as a result of some law cases I have handled," Crosser tells you. "People have come to me for Has Big Time at Montreal Meeting

"For some reason they have to sell and they can't even get back From Kiwanian Theo. Winbigler their original payment. Well, they who, with Mrs. Winbigler and Ki-From Kiwanian Theo. Winbigler Start your days and your children's their original payment. Well, they won, with Mrs. Wilbigler and kind that way. No need now, simply to have been charged interest at the wanian Arthur Lyon, is at the have been charged interest at the wanian Arthur Lyon, is at the have been charged interest at the wanian Arthur Lyon, is at the have been charged interest at the wanian Arthur Lyon, is at the full legal rate, whatever that it. Mount Royal hotel, Montreal, in Sometimes it is 8 per cent, some- attendance on the International Kitimes 11 per cent. Then they have wanis convention, comes word to been charged a bonus or commis- the Register that all are well and sion, which goes up to 80 or 40 per happy and enjoying a truly great cent additional. It is plain usury, convention. Accompanying Winbut it is being done. bigler's letter is a complete file of the "Galloping Gopher," a daily "Now if the government helps the farmers, as it should, why not the average family also? There are Montrean.

about six and a half million farms in the United States, but there are more than 24 million families that Spits on Window; The size of the group to whom Must Go to Jail

FRESNO, June 14 .- M. Kasin the United States, about 54 per parian, of Fresno, must go to jail cent live in rented houses, and of for 10 days for spitting on the the others, 38 per cent have mort- windows of D. Yezdal, tailor. Convicted one year ago, his ap-Those whose homes are mort- peal has been denied in superior

The trial caused a furore a year ligations for the more reasonable ago, when the jury had Kasparian rates of loans by the proposed na- give a sample of his ability and then promptly found him guilty. Yezdal testified that his window the mortgage rates of private fl- was spit on every day until he nancial institutions. And presum- watched and saw Kasparian do it.

PROTECT BIRDS

struggling under the yoke of the rent collector would jumy at the RHINELANDER, Wis., June 14
-Fearing extinction of partridge if shooting of the birds is per-mitted next fall, a group of sportsmen of the Izaak Walton league formed a protective league. chance to own their own homes un-Members are pledged to kill no banks would be 6 per cent. The total amount borrowed could be

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total value of the home to be am convinced it will work for To operate this project there homes . There is no validity in an

would not be acceptable here. This through which the loans would be and rented them to the people. That

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Sophomore Says Stage and Screen



Lillian Gish, now playing in "La Boheme," picture now showing at



Antonio Moreno and Aileen Pringle in "One Year to Live," picture howing at the Yost theater.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Stunning in its realism, with a tremendous appeal to human sym- but one year to live? bers. They would set up home loan set up this means of nelp, which banks in each state, with the gov-needed, the people will go without pathies, "The Greater Glory," which selves that question? We are all had a premier at the Yost Broad- asked it, indirectly, in "One Year "England has attempted to solve way theater last night, is a picture to Live," which opened last night

selves into home loan associations, which the government built homes it in emotional sweep has been seen And what do you think Aileen would not be acceptant new. It has proposal is brand new. It has proposal is brand new. It has proposal is brand new. It has Lucy Beaumont, May Allison, Ian as much enjoyment out of the brief

lve Crosser.

"It worked for the farms, and I go through."

committee hearing on it, and you cipal players, are to be credited with giving superb performances.

And no less poignant and pentiled her as possible?

"One Year to Live" is a graph of the farms. others, too many to be mentioned through to a happy ending.

bute of tears in addition to the laudation of laughter. June Mathis, who supervised the production, adds another opus of glory to her record, fully deserving to rank with her "Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand."

Legal Notice

No. 20689

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth M. Hillyard, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 18th day of June, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Henry W. Cozad, and Charles C. Cozad, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Henry W. Cozad and Charles C. Cozad, and contest the same.

Dated June 7, 1926.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

SALE UNDER WRIT FOR

SALE UNDER WRIT FOR ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENT. In the Superior Court, in and for the County of Orange, State of Cali-

In the Superior Court, in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

R. T. Dixon, doing business under the firm name and style of Dixon's Pump Works, plaintiff, vs. S. M. Whisnant and W. J. Leiser, defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Judgment and order of sale duly made and entered in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, on the 17th day of March, A.D. 1926, and a Writ of Execution for the enforcement of judgment requiring sale of property under Judgment issued out of the said Superior Court on the 26th day of April, A. D., 1926, in the above entitled action, in favor of R. T. Dixon, etc., Plaintiff, and against S. M. Whisnant, Defendant, a copy of which said judgment duly attested under the seal of the said Superior Court on the 26th day of April, A. D., 1926, and to me delivered on the same day, together with the said writ annexed thereto, whereby I am commanded to sell at public auction for cash in Lawful Money of the United States, an undivided five-twelith interest of the aforesaid S. M. Whisnant in and to the following and in said decree described real estate situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot One (1) of the Golden State

more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot One (1) of the Golden State
Tract No. 2, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, page 668 of Miscellaneous Maps. Records of Orange
County, California. Together with all
and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto
belonging or in any wise appertaining.
Public notice is hereby given that
on Monday, the 21st day of June, A.
D., 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M. of sald
day, I will proceed to sell at the south
door of the court house, in the City
of Santa Ana, at public auction, to the
highest bidder for cash, in Lawful
Money of the United States, an undivided five-twelfth interest of the
aforesaid defendant in the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy sald
decree for principal, interest and all
costs.

Given under my hand this 29th day

Given under my hand this 29th day if May, A. D., 1926. SAM JERNIGAN, Sheriff Scarborough, Forgy & Reinhaus, At-orneys for Plaintiff, Santa Ans. Calif.

What would you do if you had How many of us have asked our-

Pringle, who enacts the answer for us—in the picture, of course—does? Does she think of getting

"One Year to Live" is a great picture - great for the lavishness of its production and the excelperformances are contributed by lence of its enactment; but greater Nigel deBrulier, John Sainpaulis, Marcia Manon, Edward Earle, Virginia Southern, Hale Hamilton, Cora Macey and Isabel Keith. Many and a worse fate, which follows it

Joseph Kilgour, Dorothy Machere, complete the long cast of this First National picture.

"The Greater Glory" has the trisupernumeraries complete the big supernumeraries complete the big

> WEST COAST-WALKER Has Lillian Gish, star of many roles, found the ideal one—her supreme contribution to the art of the screen?

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in "The Merry Widow" as the suave boulevardeir, who represents all the hero's jealous fears.

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Magazine Taking Rap at Monarch Read in Commons

OTTAWA, Ont., June 14.—The American Mercury, one of whose issues recently was barred from the mails in the United States, is now to come under the scrutiny of the Canadian minister of customs.
An editorial in the magazine criticizing King George and various
British political leaders was read in the house of commons by H. C. Hocken, of the Toronto West Central Canadian Commons of the Commons of the Canadian Comm ter district. Hocken inquired if that kind of a magazine was to be permitted entrance into Canada,

Dream Tells Him Of His Adoption

KANSAS CITY, June 14 — A 19-year-old boy's dream told him that he had been adopted as a When the young man questioned his foster-mother, who lives in Elmira, Mo., telling her of see-ing a strange woman in his dream who was his mother, she told him of his adoption as an infant.

Prisoners Happy; Judge Is Jailed

BERLIN. June 14 - Prisoners wreaked their vengeance on a judge recently when the jurist was incarcerated on a charge of malfeasance in office. Several who had received long sentences from the judge recognized him.

NEW STAR FOUND CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14. new star has been discovered, 10 million times brighter than the sun. But its light is of the fourteenth magnitude, 4000 times too faint to be seen with the naked eye. Scientists figure that the catastrophe which gave birth to this new star happened ten million years ago, long before the glacial period

PAPERED WITH GOLD WINNIPEG, Manitoba, June 14 .-Billy Stokes was a speculator in the 1914 oil boom in Calgary, Alberta. After the last boom he found himself with a lot of worthless certificates. He papered a room with them. Recently the stock took a jump, and Stokes bought heavy locks and bars for the two rooms. He is soaking the paper off. One of

of labor unions and the Fresno In-dustrial association to renew contracts which expire on June 16, industrial warfare looms in Fresno, after six years of peace, hardly

marred by a ripple. Most of the unions have asked for increased wages and some for shorter hours. The Industrial association has responded that a decrease rather than an increase in pay is in order and so far confer-ences have ended in heated rows. Industrial association leaders de-clared that, if the contract is not re-

newed, they would move to estab-lish in Fresno the American plan, in operation in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other California cities. During the last six years, a plan of arbitration between employers and labor unions, widely known as the Fresno plan, has been in operation here. Chester Rowell, then newspaper publisher in Fresno, was largely responsible for the adoption of the plan, which has kept Fresno inal and genuine and avoid imitations.—Adv. from labor strife ever since.

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Youth?' has one chapter entitled, What Ails Education?' His What Ails Education?' His answer is that our colleges do not the vocation of living is the end and purpose of education. Whether or not the colleges fail in this debatable point. But sup-

for you today. You, yourselves, be open-minded toward are rightly concerned with the knowing that no human mind ever choice of a life work. You are has apprehended the whole of you are truth. And it will be loyal to business truth no matter what the price troubled as to whether you are truth. men, or teachers, or ministers, or may be that that loyalty costs.

Brotherliness Stressed terested in that, but of greater inbe entirely free from anxiety. So realize that patriotism is

"Chasing goat feathers seems to be a popular avocation. All of us confess to ourselves that we to forgive until 70 times seven. be except for one thing, the dynaspend altogether too much time Forgiveness—what is it? Is it not in this useless pastime. Why do in this useless pastime. Why do the re-establishing of a broken repeople chase goat feathers? Is it lationship? All this means that a partnership with God. 'My Father not because they lack a sense of life worthy of the gospel of Christ values?. Most people are not maliciously wicked. They don't do tionship toward mankind. foolish or wicked things because they are bad at heart. Ordinarily they choose a thing that they think they want and seems most

worthwhile. "Jesus had a sense of values that other people did not have. That is one reason for his preeminence. And he tried to teach this sense of values to his followers. He used every opportunity to cultivate a sense of values. For instance, that is the point in the familiar story of Mary and Martha. One of our modern versions brings that out clearly. It quotes Jesus as saying, 'Mary hath chosen the best dish and is not to be dragged away from it,' contrasting his teachings with

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dishes of food that Martha worthy of the gospel of Christ was preparing for the table.

Again there is the story of the
rich fool, the man whose farm

prought forth plentifully and who built large barns and stored them merely the life before I full and then said to himself, life that was possible. full and then said to himself, 'Soul take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry.' And that night God said to him, 'Thou foolish one. This night thy life is required of thee. And these things, whose shall they be?'

"Again a sense of values is the point in the Pharisse and the

oint in the Pharisee and the to read in the faces of his fellow-Publican, who went up to the temple to pray. The Pharisee recited before God the things he had bitterness and sordidness the world done. The Publican prayed, 'God that might be and ought to be. I be merciful to me, a sinner.' He know no better expression of that expresses it all in that familiar thing in Jesus—his idealistic, optisaying from the sermon on the mistic attitude toward the world—mount, 'Seek first the Kingdom of than a little poem entitled 'The Soul God and its righteousness, and all of Jesus Is Restless.', (Matthew these things shall be added unto 9:36)
"The soul of Jesus is restless

"School and college have tried to give you a sense of values. Your teachers have tried to show what has value and what is trivial. If they have cultivated that sense of values in you, then their work has been successful. their work is useless unless have the courage to choose the Patiently He pleads with the things of most value. As Mary, church, choose the best dish and refuse to of living' their supreme purpose and test. The implication is that one that knows what is of most value and has the courage to choose it.

Attitude Toward Truth pose they do educate for the vo-cation of living. By what standby its attitude toward truth. It ard are we to measure the successful following of this vocation of living? How are we to know truth. Jesus believed in truth. that these young people, who have completed courses of study, whose purpose is to train them in the vocation of living, are sucin the vocation of living, are successfully following that vocation? even when it upset what once was held to be truth. The truth gan, Paul is furnishing a standard for the vocation of living—a standard by which we may mease open-minded toward truth—that there is always makes for freedom, and he thought his followers to be open-minded toward truth—that attained in following the vocation of living. And this is the stand-'Only, do lead a life that you into all the truth.' And then is worthy of the gospel of Christ.' he was loyal to the truth and Just before he said this, he set felt that the object of his life own life standard. For him- was to bear witness to the truth. self he said. For me to live is To me the most thrilling moment be the attitude of the man today. He seemed to have the in history is when Jesus stood beeeling that his living was to be, fore Pilate and said, "To this end the poet, God keep me still unsatn very truth, the living of Christ was I born and to this end I isfied; unsatisfied because I beon earth. And for his am come into the world, to bear lieve in the possibility of attaining himself on earth. And for his witness to the truth. Jesus, be-friends, to whom he was writing, witness to the truth. Jesus, be-that better life. And so the life man show at the Ambassador has he set up this standard—'Do lead lieving in truth, was open-minded that is worthy of the gospel of sent some nice things which were toward truth, and was loyal to Christ will be a life that has the power of vision. Such a life cana life that is worthy of the gos-"The sort of life you young pel of Christ will have that same attitude toward truth. It will be unsatisfied but never dissatisfied or pessimistic concern of us older people to be open-minded toward truth. It will be unsatisfied but never dissatisfied or pessimistic.

"Third: A life worthy of the erest to us is how you are going gospel of Christ will be characto follow the vocation of living, terized by brotherliness. In the ity And so I would like to offer to of London there is a monument set up, 'A life worthy of the gos-Cavell, the English nurse, who was pel of Christ.' If you young shot as a gry day you today this standard that Paul erected to the memory of Edith pel of Christ.' If you young shot as a spy during the war. And people will accept that standard on that monument are inscribed the your own, we older folks will last words of this brave woman, 'I et us think together about this enough. I must have no hatred or standard-this measure of life bitterness toward anyone.' Like-What would it mean for a man to wise we may say that a sense of ead a life 'worthy of the gospel values and a reverence for truth of Christ?' "First, a life worthy of the gos- or despise any fellow human being. el of Christ would have a proper I must live a life of brotherliness ense of values. Some years ago, with all men. When we come to Ellis Parker Butler published an study the life of Jesus, we find that essay, in one of our popular mag-right here he placed his chief em-azines, entitled, 'Chasing Goat phasis. It is on a right relation-Feathers.' By goat feathers he ship with one's fellow men. Is not that the meaning of the Golden Rule, 'Do unto others as you would and through or third importance, and by chas- have others do unto you, 'Love thy ing these goat feathers, neglecting neighbor as thyself?' But he went the really worthwhile things. He further than that, 'Thou hast read himself confessed that by chasing thou shalt love thy neighbor and sense of oneness with God. goat feathers he had prevented hate thy enemy, but I say unto you,

> "It may be doing as Sam Walter Foss wrote in his popular poem:

"'Let me live in a house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by-The men who are good and the fully the vocation of living. men who are bad.

As good and as bad as I. I would not sit in the scorner's

seat. Or hurl the cynic's ban-Let me live in a house by the side

of the road And be a friend to man.' "Or it may be as Walter Gresham writes:

'So I say, let me walk with the men in the road, Let me seek out the

that crush, Let me speak a kind word of good Who are falling behind in the

mend.

side of his friend

live.'

"The point is this: Not so much the method by which that friendli- ion spirit and the power that backs ness is expressed, but the possession of the friendly, brotherly heart, "boil your fruit down." One or the freedom from a spirit of hatred cation of living-a life that has two minutes' boiling is enough to or prejudice for any man or any Jesus' sense of values and Jesus' atgive perfect, tender jell. You can-race. Such a life is worthy of the gospel of Christ.

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"Fifth: Jesus was an idealist. H saw not only what is, but what might be and ought to be. He looked into men's faces and saw, not merely the life before him, but the

"In every human face I see A perfect humanity; All men, though brothers of the

Bear promise of the sons of God.

today; Christ is tramping through the

spirit-world, passion in His heart for the fainting millions; trudges through China, through

Poland, through Russia, Austria, Germany, Armenia;

Tenderly He woos her. The wounds of His body are bleeding afresh for the sorrows of His shepherdless people. We besiege Him with selfish peti-

We weary Him with our petty ambitions,

piles of carven stone obscure Him in the smoke of stuffy incense, We drown His voice with the snarls

led bickerings, hands that are bloody, deny Him in the needs and

sorrows of the exploited 'least of His brethren;' soul of Jesus is restless today,

CYPRUS R. MITCHELL. 'Restless But Undismayed' "Restless but eternally undismayed—that is the attitude of Jesus We ought to be able to pray with power of vision. Such a life cannot be provincial or parochial in

"A college friend of mine wrote a poem. He looked up to the blue hills of New England and they made their appeal to him and he concluded his poem with this verse: "Behind the prosy interplay Of tasks which make our common

The inner vision glimpses, too. Its far off, beckoning heights of Highland of hope, where dreams

shall be Transformed into reality: Resolves and aspirations high, Which languish, droop, and all but

Amidst the sordid commonplace, Shall find clear light and open

And though the road be not in sight Which leads to any far off height, I know, full well, the hills are there, Sun crowned, serene, forever fair.

With glories from the hills of blue." "Finally, a life that is worthy of the gospel of Christ will have his ideal of life that we have talked himself from becoming a really love your enemies.' We get the worthwhile writer.

Chasing Goat Feathers

on forgiveness. He tells men to and I' was a favorite expression of his. In a very real sense he believed that His life work was in accordance with the eternal purpose of God; that His strength and God's strength were combined for the attainment of His life purpose. God was helping Him to follow success-

> Not Impractical Mysticism "A modern writer, Dr. L. P. Jacks, editor of the 'Hibbert Journal,' be lieves that this sense of partnership with God is not merely an impractical mysticism. To him it is the very foundation of life. I will base my life on the asumption that somewhere, in the height above, or the depth below, power is waiting to back me up.' Again, 'God, if there be such an one, will reveal Himself as companion spirit in my endeavor to achieve a better-than-what-is.' Now Jesus found that power that backed Him up. He found that companion spirit in His task of achieving a better-thanwhat-is. A life to be lived worthy there are breaks we must of the gospel of Christ must find that same power. It will base its There's a cup of cold water to life on the assumption that power is waiting to back him up. That And the man in the road by the makes life a glorious adventure. It puts before one this challenging Is the man who has learned to ideal, and it encourages one to undertake the experiment on the strength of its faith in the compan-

"This is the standard for the votitude toward truth, and Jesus' brotherliness, and Jesus' spirit of service, and Jesus' idealism, and Jesus' sense of companionship with

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it, is showing a finely Castles." Lovely clouds, just turn- of her work. She used checker ing a shell pink, are dancing over the sky and the earth seems wait-

Ruth Peabody, the painter who orralled the popular honors of the her marines that is especially Bollast show, has hung two still lifes. One shows a bowl of gold fish. With the bowl are some water lilies, a ual, has chosen to exhibit a bit of gorgeous orange scarf and a blue wildwood, a dashing little brooklet vase filled with red dahlias. The dancing in the shadows.

many hued flowers. oicture-an impression of "Buck" Hinkle is also showing two small canvases.

Benjamin F. Horning, once a

eading man with Salvini, Booth, Mansfield and the originator of the likely to appeal to the gallery visrole of Father Serra in the Mission itors. Play, is living in Laguna Beach and has taken up his work as a painter again. He is exhibiting a picture called "The Patriarch Poacher." Martel Stover, who paints things that look like stained glass and and shrieks of our disgrunt- which would brighten a dark cor- It shows a long line of the breakers led bickerings, build temples to Him with like, is showing two of his tiny pic- of the Yens' pictures is a monotype.

"The Village Street"

Julie E. Raymond, who has been having an exhibition on her own toward the world and it ought to account of her sketches recently made in Mexico, sent in a bright bit called "Inglesia de Carmen."

Elsie Payne, who is now living done in France last year.

named picture which arrived at the when it is needed. vy happened to be a visitor. The haplain suggested a name which was accepted and the picture is called, "Trees Planted by the Wa-It is a very nice arrangement of trees and possesses fine color values. J. Vennerstrom Cannon, who is

painting in La Jolla, has had hung

scene showing Carmel-by-the-sea in an alluring mood.

Hannah Jenkins, who loved to linger near the old adobe houses of New Mexico, is happy in her choice for this exhibition. She has sent a view of the old palace in

ng a painting showing some of the old war time vessels in an arm of the San Pedro harbor. Lorna Bomford has two pictures scenes in Holland. Miss Bomford has left Laguna Beach for her English home.

Lillian Prest Ferguson is exhibit-

Grace Vollmer is doing something out of the ordinary and is canvas which she calls, "Cloud showing two charming specimens

> board squares in varying shades to get shadow effects. Irene Robinson sent in "Point of the Wolves. Ida Randall Bolles entered one of

lesesque Bit of Wildwood Alice V. Fullerton, poetic as us-

other canvas is an arrangement of Henry De Kruif, an artist who exhibits much in Los Angeles but Clarence Hinkle sent in a large seldom here, has sent a nice canvas "Emerald Morning." The title tells Weaver, himself a painter of dis- the story. De Kruif's other offering is "Glorious Day."

Charles Fries has three pictures in this show. The tug boat waiting for a chance customer is most

Fries' other pictures are "The Scarred Peaks" and "From Vallictier Point."

Karl Yens, has four interesting pictures in this exhibition. One

Millard Sheets sent in "End of Day" and "Pomona;" Lucy B. Jack Virginia Wooley, who has been who strives for the unusual is painting in Laguna Beach for the showing a view of Boat Canyon; last year, since her return from William Paxton is showing another Alabama, has a very nice composi- one of his Parlm Canyon canvases. tion which she calls "The Village Paxton is also showing "Saw Tooth

George K. Brandriff's "Marine." superb in composition and amazing in draughtsmanship, is one of the finest marines the gallery has shown in some time.

The Laguna Beach Art Gallery in Los Angeles and whose husband, is open from one o'clock in the af-Edgar A. Payne, is holding a one ternoon until 5 and visitors are speak with authority, the curator, Catherine Strode, sent in an un- is always ready with information

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Women's Silk Underwear

Women's Batiste Gowns Women's Fancy Slips

Women's Colored Bloomers Women's Crepe Aprons Women's Emb. Blouses

Women's Corselettes Women's Knit Union Suits

Japanese Table Cloths Embroidered Vanity Sets Boys' Wash Suits Boy's School Shoes Children's Fine Shoes Girls' Sateen Gym Blouses Children's Wool Sweaters Clerk's Sateen Aprons

1 Lot Remnants

Table No. 2 Values to \$3

Women's Silk Underwear Women's Knit Union Suits

Women's Hiking Skirts Women's Sateen Bloomers Women's Knit Drawers

Women's Long Gloves Women's House Dresses Women's Silk Hose

Mercerized Table Cloths Large Bath Towels Fancy Rubber Aprons Boy's Wash Suits Children's Knit Union Suits Men's Knit Union Suits Men's Working Shirts Women's Silk Sport Ties

1 Lot Remnants

Table No. 3 Values to \$2

50c

Women's Fancy Bloomers. Women's Knit Vests. Women's Fine Corsets. Women's Brassiers. Women's Union Suits. Women's Canvas Shoes. Girls' Sateen Bloomers. Children's Batiste Gowns. Children's Flannelette Gowns. Boys' Shirts and Blouses. Japanese Napkins, 1/2 dozen. H. S. Huck Towels. Infants' Silk Caps. Infants' Shoes. 1 Lot Remnants.

Table No. 4 Values to \$1

25c

Women's Crepe Bloomers. Women's Camisoles. Women's White Hose. Children's Union Suits. Children's Crepe Bloomers. Girls' Athletic Union Suits. Women's Leather Belts. Lot Wide Ribbons. Women's Lisle Gloves. Women's Brassieres. Children's Muslin Gowns. Girls' Silk Lisle Gloves. Women's Knit Pants. 1 Lot Jewelry. 1 Lot Remnants.

Table No. 5 Values to 75c

15c

Children's Ribbed Hose.

Children's Knit Vests. Women's Canvas Gloves. # Men's Canvas Gloves. Men's Cotton Lisle Socks Assorted Silk Ribbons. Assorted Jewelry. Turkish Bath Towels. Men's Bordered Handker'fs. Bathing Belts. Children's Knit Pants. Children's Hose Supporters. Assorted Dress Buttons.

Table No. 6 Values to 50c

10c

Women's Embroidered Hdkfs. Rubber Hair Pins. Gold & Silver Wire Hair Pins, Hicks' Curlers. Magnetic Hair Wavers. Shoe Dressing. Talcum Powder. Pearl Link Buttons. Fancy Combs. Fancy Braids. Assorted Ribbons.

Celluloid Hair Pins.

Table No. 7 Values to 25c

5c

Women's Hair Nets. Linen Braid. Box Hair Pins. Cube Pins. Darning Cotton. Crochet Cotton. Knitting Cotton. Neck Shirt Bands. Silk Embroidery Initials. No. 2-3-5 Silk Ribbon. Children's Handkerchiefs. Assorted Jewelry. Lingerie Braid. Shoe Laces. Powder Chamois.

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Can baseball strategy be over

I have in mind the use of the intentional pass as a defensive move For years the intentional pass in baseball has been one of the most unsatisfactory plays from the view point of the fan.

Since fandom pays the way, it seems some effort should be made to curtail its all too frequent use Many suggestions have been offered but apparently none has been deemed worthy of a trial.

Last fall the gift safety became as unpopular in football as the intentionl pass in baseball. The wise men who make the football rules immediately devised a penalty that

will correct the safety evil. The rule makers in baseball appear to be entirely too conserva-

Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest attraction, is the player who is the chief target for the game's so-call-

ed strategy, the intentional pass. The winning of the game is, of course, the big thing. Any move that will keep the opposition at bay is regarded as good baseball, regardless of how it appeals to the

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ELIZABETH

RYAN

champion and America's biggest

action for some time due to an ap-

hope in any net competition, out of

United States triumph in the annual

battle for the Wightman cup

This international affair between

tennis campaign. This season it

will be held on the famous courts

at Wimbledon, June 17 and 18. The

battle scene alternates every year

season and in England the next.

Britons led.

being staged in this country one

Last year, it will be recalled, the

Ryan handed Helen Wills and her

crowd the second beating in as

Goss, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jes-

England will bank on Mrs. Bea-

Just what the Americans will ac-

complish without Helen Wills is

problematical, of course. But one

est time in Wightman cup history

to bring the trophy back to this

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

New York 26
Boston 21
Philadelphia 12
Yesterday's Results
New York, 10: Cincinati, 2
Brooklyn, 6: Chicago 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ew York

mish, Mrs. Phyllis Covell, Evelyn

possibly Joan Fry.

The flashy Elizabeth

look rather dublous this year.

every American Practically league manager works on the theory that if you stop Ruth, erase the Yankees' greatest threat, you keep the game buster out of the picture.

There is no easier way to remove the Ruth menace than to order the pitcher to pass him.

However, such a method of disposing of Ruth, doesn't give the supporters of the game a run for their money, since they get few if any opportunities to see Ruth in his favorite specialty, the making of home runs.

The Philadelphia Athletics have been very successful against the New York Americans this season. Mack's club has won six of the last seven games against the American league leaders.

I doubt if any club goes to the extremes the A's do in curtailing Ruth's batting efforts. If in doubt, give him a base on balls, is the set policy of the Mackian pitchers.

In a recent series with the Athletics, Ruth received nine bases on balls. In the pinch, when there was a chance that one of his long drives would break up the ball game, he was always purposely passed. The Athletics won all three games

by the margin of one run, so from the standpoint of winning baseball, was wisdom.

But what about the fans?

In several cases, the Athletics in passing Ruth put the tying run on first base. Twice the winning run was placed on first when Ruth was granted a base on balls.

Usually it is not considered good baseball to do either of 'these things but Ruth and his big black bat make rival managers forget about baseball precedent.

their methods of stopping Ruth by pendicitis operation, prospects for a The Athletics are not alone in the use of the intentional pass. make comment on the play of the Mackmen, because the Athletics stopped New York after the Yanks had won 16 straight.

The dope was, "If we stop Ruth, then we have the Yanks stopped." It so worked out.

Recently I saw the manager of another club order Ruth passed on his first three trips to the plate, despite the fact that 25,000 people were in attendance and a majority of them came either to enthuse as Ruth hit a home run or razz him many seasons. In 1923 Uncle Sam-On two occasions it was good baseball to pass him intentionally.

Runners were on the honor of the baseball to pass him intentionally. Runners were on the bases at the sented by Mary Browne, Eleanor

time and the game was close. However, I thought the other pass given him was going to the ex- play against her teammates of a treme. With the Yankees three runs to the good, Ruth was the first man up in one of the late innings of the game. He was walked on four balls so wide of the plate it was ridicu-

At that stage a home run by Ruth would have simply added one more run to the Yanks' margin and thing is certain and that is Mary Ruth doesn't make a circuit drive Browne, et al. will have the toughevery time he steps to the plate. Naturally the fans shouted their disapproval, but Bob Meusel, next up, made the managerial move look wise by hitting into a double play. All clubs play Ruth alike; few managers are willing to pitch to him in a pinch. That is supposed

to be good baseball. But what about the fans?

SHORT SPORTS

NEW YORK, June 14 .-- John McGraw, manager of the Giants, received a telegram that caused a The Columbus club of the American association, to which McGraw last year gave Hank Gowdy, offered to sell or trade Gowdy back to the Giants.

MEXICO CITY-Japan defeated Mexico in Davis cup play, four matches to one. Mexico's only victory came when Claud Butlin defeated Teizo Toba, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

NEW YORK---More than 600 golfers were entered today qualifying tests for the national open championship to be held next month at Scioto. The 36-hole rounds, to be played today only, are scheduled for New York, Boston, Richmond, Atlanta, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles. San Francisco and Seattle.

The Giants recovered their batting powers and crashed a 10 runs each gave the Robins a close one from the Cubs, 6 to 5.

MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN'S SERIAL MYSTERIOUS

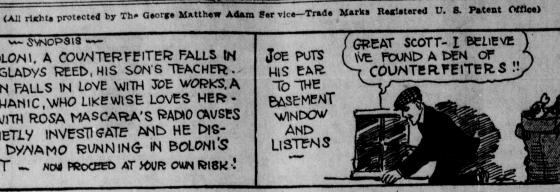
MONEY

EPISODE 12 THE DISCOVERY

w SUNDPSIS -FRANK BOLONI, A COUNTERFEITER FALLS IN

LOVE WITH GLADYS REED, HIS SON'S TEACHER. SHE IN TURN FALLS IN LOVE WITH JOE WORKS, A RADIO MECHANIC, WHO LIKEWISE LOVES HER -TROUBLE WITH ROSA MASCARA'S PADIO CAUSES JOE TO QUIETLY INVESTIGATE AND HE DIS-COVERS A DYNAMO RUNNING IN BOLONI'S BASEMENT - NOW PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK!

JOE PUTS HIS EAR TO THE BASEMENT WINDOW AND LISTENS



By ED. WHEELAN THAT FELLOW, BOLONI, MUST BE IN WITH THEM ! THAT'S WHY HE DENIED THERE WAS A DYNAMO RUNNING AT NIGHT UNDER HIS FRUIT STORE!

I TINK YOU RIGHT - I OPEN WIN-ISNT IT JUST MEAN WHILE IN THE FLAT UP-DOW FOR LITTLE WHILE-A TRIFLE WARM HERE REED PLAYS GAMES WITH LITTLE TONY, WHILE BOLONI LOOKS AD-MIRINGLY ON

U. S. HOPES IN WIGHTMAN TENNIS CUP PLAY

THUS JOE 18 DIS-COVERED IN THE BACK YARD WITH HIS EAR TO THE WINDOW



Lee's Fountain and the Tiernan

Typewriter company apparently

are intent on making

THE COUNTER-FEITER QUICK-LY EXCUSES HIMSELF, AND SNEAKING DOWN THE BACK WAY KNOCKS JOE UNCONSCIOUS



By PPAUL W. WHITE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

RICHARDS, KINSEY

PARIS, June 14 .- Vincent Rich-

ards and Howard Kinsey hold the

honor of being the first foreigners

to take the hard courts doubles

The American pair won the dis-

Kinsey was too weakened by the

strain of the match to do his best

in the mixed doubles that followed.

The Godfrees then lost to Su-

Suzanne was victorious again

when, paired with "Didi" Vlasto

pionship by beating Mrs. Godfree

and Evelyn Colyer of England,

PARIS, June 14 .- Henri Cochet

of France today won the interna-

tional hard court championship on

the center court of the Racing club

Cochet, who masterfully defeat-

ed Vincent Richards last week, carried his phenomenal form into the

final match with La Coste. Play-

final match with La Coste. Playing in a thunderstorm with frequent flashes of lightning, he went about his business as though conditions were ideal.

A smashing net attack and sharp volleys to the sidelines, baselines an dcorners penetrated La Coste's defense in the first set and these

defense in the first set and these

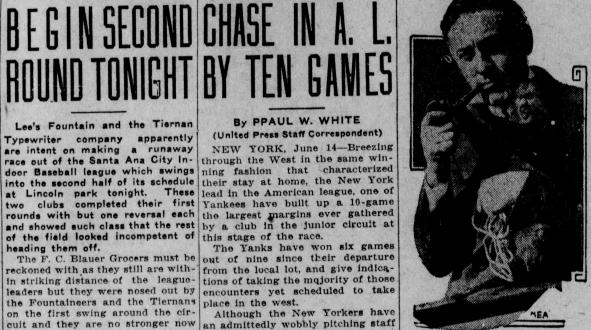
devastating tactics continued

by defeating Rene La Coste, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

championship of France.

SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO JOE IN TO-MORROWS EPISODE

6-14



John Barrymore, noted actor, is Angeles-Honolulu race. He's shown here with Clementina, the monkey mascot he took along.

Weinert, Lester Clash Tomorrow

During the week, Cincinnati has tomorrow night.

IN BIG RACE

John Barrymore, noted actor, is J. Schoeffle defeated L. W. Slaback, an ordinary seaman now for he is 2 and 1; L. L. Carden won from A. on his yacht, Mariner, in the Los W. Dula, 4 and 3.

LOS ANGELES, June 14 .-Charley Weinert, Newark heavy-weight, makes his first appearance in Los Angeles against Pat Lester, Dr. C. R. Lane, Harvey Gardner. R. recent conqueror of Tony Fuente,

championship block were eliminated and these now will be grouped in a consolation flight, beginning play this week. Members remaining in the first flight are Hugh Smith, Norman Hoyle, Joe Warner, George B. Shat-tuck, W. E. Chilson, E. T. Mateer, Hugh Shields, J. W. Tubbs, Robert

E. Reid, Ed Holmes, F. E. Farnsworth, W. H. Spurgeon jr., Frank Purinton, R. E. Graves, Mark La-cy and L. W. Bemis. Result of first round matches in the four flights follow:

ranks of the favorites, the first round of the Santa Ana Country club's golf championship was com-

Sixteen of the 32 starters in the

pleted over the last week-end.

First Flight

Hugh Smith defeated R. E. Dye, and 1; Norman Hoyle won from Dr. G. C. Ross, 8 and 2; J. Warner beat H. B. Van Dien, 3 and 1; George B. Shattuck beat C. H. Way, 3 and 2; W. E. Chilson defeated Dr. M. A. Patton, 3 and 2; E. T. Mateer won from J. J. Harrison, 1 up; Hugh Shields beat Z. B. West jr., 5 and 4; John Tubbs defeated J. E. Livesey jr., 1 up; Robert E. Reid won from C. E. Downie, 3 and 2; Ed Holmes beat William Rohrbacker; F. E. Farnsworth defeated Fred Parsons, 4 and 2; W. H. Spurgeon jr., won from Dean Collver, 3 and 1; Frank Purington beat I. J. Owens, 2 and 1; R. E. Graves won from Walter Vandermast, default; Mark Lacy defeated R. D. Cren-shaw, 4 and 2; L. W. Bemis beat Homer Robinson, 4 and 2. Second Flight

George Parker defeated Lew Wallace, 3 and 2; George Jeffrey won from R. A. Mosher by default; Joe Parsons beat F. H. Schnitker, 7 and 6; O. L. Bolton won from Dr. WW. A. Flood, 3 and 1; L. D. Coffing beat W. S. Spicer, 6 and 5; W. Third Flight

V. V. Tubbs beat O. A. Jacobs, 3 and 2; A. J. Crookshank won from G. J. Gilbert, 4 and 3; Otto McClure defeated Morris Cain, 3 and 1; Asa Hoffman won from H. J. Lowe, 5 and 4; J. E. Liebig defeated Clyde Walker, 7 and 6; W. C. Dubois won from Felton Browning, default. Fourth Flight

J. W. Taylor beat W. M. Smith 4 and 8; F. Pinkerton, Rex Kennedy, Cartwright and Don Anderson drew

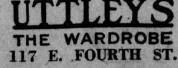
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With Helen Wills, national tennis TROJAN TRACK SQUAD CLOSES SEASON BY SCORING HIGH AT NATIONAL COLLEGIATE MEET

America and British women players is one of the high spots of the field team at Chicago Saturday. The Trojans ended their eastern squad tomorrow evening while the invasion by making the most impressive showing of any college in the Peek market and Lee Fountain outcountry in the National Collegiate championships.

sup and Elizabeth Ryan, who will

The Richland Avenue Cubs today

"Y" playground Saturday. Final league standing places the Cubs Wrestling Champ first and the Spurgeons second.

the honors. Heavy hitting with several long ones over the playground Ralph Gordon, moundsman for the M. L. Pet. 41 25 .621 34 31 .521 35 33 .515 85 35 .606 34 36 .486 34 35 .493 32 37 .464 28 41 .406 opposition to fewer hits but he turnfive hits and runs in five times at

Although the game was not decided until the final out was made, the Cubs held the lead from the start. In the first inning the Cubs in rally periods.

Although the meet does not recog-

were champions of the Santa Ana in the javelin throw. Colyer, Kitty McKane Godfrey and Y. M. C. A. Pioneer Bareball league. The Cub nine won the title by defeating the Spurgeon Memorial cal team. Spurgeons, 12 to 8, in a playoff for C. A. A. A. championship. first place in the circuit at the

With the championship at stake, both teams battled doggedly for ence made the clash spirited.

bat. W. L. Pct. 31 82 .585 28 21 .571 29 25 .587 26 25 .509 25 25 .500 26 28 .481 21 28 .429 19 31 .380

The lineup: Spurgeon Memorial Spurgeons
ABRH

sporting goods store last Saturday bases shall not be counted more than as a two-bagger. The hit and run play was positively barred. If a run play was positive Two big innings netting three

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—The Southland rejoiced today over the splendid finale of the University of Southern California track and

nize a point score, Southern Califor- day. ould have scored. Four of the U. S. C. athletes de-

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the last time. They are Clarence ("Bud") Houser, who set a new meet record in the discus and placed

The Tiernans several weeks ago and they may be just the gang to halt Manstield.

The Tiernans take on the Southsecond in the shot put; Leighton Dye, high hurdler, who placed second in that event on a slow, slippery track; Kenneth Grumbles, who placed second in the low hurdles, and Bill Cook, who took a fifth place

The victory was the second big one in the east this year for the lo-U. S. C. also won the I.

Will Risk Title

LOS ANGELES. June 14 .- The capital of the wrestling world this week is Los Angeles. Joe Stecher victorious Cubs, not only held the world's heavyweight champion, will risk his title Wednesday against ed in a remarkable score card with Ivan Poddubny, the Russian marvel. Although Stecher is a favorite,

it will be far from an easy match Uhle, Cleveland pitcher, who held for him. Poddubny, despite the fact the Athletics to two hits and enhe is well advanced in years, is a abled the Indians to make it two strong and clever man on the mat. straight by winning, 4 to 1.

of the field looked incompetent of this stage of the race. heading them off. The Yanks have won six games The F. C. Blauer Grocers must be out of nine since their departure reckoned with as they still are with- from the local lot, and give indicain striking distance of the league- tions of taking the majority of those leaders but they were nosed out by encounters yet scheduled to take the Fountaineers and the Tiernans place in the west. on the first swing around the cir-Although the New Yorkers have cuit and they are no stronger now an admittedly wobbly pitching staff and are anything but airtight on the than they were then. defense, their batting has continued Seven Weeks to Go. The City league still has seven so sensational that the other demore weeks to run, however, and linquencies are not noticed. Right now the only battle of

almost anything can happen when a team has seven more games to play. consequence in the American league None of the eight aggregations, is for second place. Between the with the exception of the Telesecond place Athletics and the fifth phone company, are absolutely out place Senators there is a margin of the championship running. of only two and a half games, with Tonight's contest will be between Chicago and Cleveland only a half

the Blauers and the Flour Con- game behind Philadelphia. struction company and should be a close one for Johnson, the big Whittier moundsman, is always been aided by it. As the contendhard to beat and if he gets any ers are trampling on each other, support from his mates the Con-structionists may complete the During the week, Cincing downfall of the one-time favorites.
Rasmussen and Homier, two of National league standing, although Rasmussen and Homier, two of National league standing, although Johnson's teammates on the Whit-Pittsburgh took the lead for one tier club which won the Southern day. The Reds' advantage over the California championship last sum-Prirates is only mer, will be in the Fluor lineup to-Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn and New York are closely enough bunched

night, it is understood.

While there are no games in the rear to insure a tight race for championship caliber carded for this week, every match should be attractive to the legion of indoor ball fans who have been seeing some fast competition during the

past two weeks.
Peeks Meet Soda Jerkers. The Excelsior Creamery company meets the revamped Pacific Tele-

phone and Telegraph company fits collide in what should be the feature tiff of the week Wednes-

The Peeks will present a formi-27 1-2 points, more than any other institution represented in the meet the stellar Long Beach submarine expert, and everybody knows that tinetion yesterday by defeating Jimmy Mansfield, the little Lee southpaw, hasn't lost a game in non, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-4. southpaw, hasn't lost a game in serve special praise because they this loop yet. The Peeks trounced were representing their school for the Tiernans several weeks ago

Paired with Elizabeth Ryan, he lost to L. A. Godfree and wife, the former Kitty McKane, 5-7, 3-6. The Tiernans take on the Southern Counties Gas company Thursday night, zanne Lenglen and Brugnon, 3-6, County league games hold the

boards Friday, the undefeated San-ta Ana Chamber of Commerce club playing Brea here and the American Legion meeting Garden Grove she won the women's doubles chamat Garden Grove.

City league standings follow: SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

Fiernan Typewriter Co .. Lee's Fountain 6 1 857

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Arnold Peek Market 3 4 429

So. Counties Gas Co 3 4 429

Excelsior Creamery Co 3 4 429

Fluor Construction Co 2 5 286

xPac. Tel. & Tel. Co 6 6 000

xBlauer Grocery and Telephone company have postponed game to play

Piping 'Em Off

YESTERDAY'S HERO-George

made two scores and they made talies in nearly every period but the Spurgeons collected their runs in rally neviods

Managers of teams in the Manta | adopted as official. Ana Indoor Baseball league must Ana indoor Baseball league must file final eligibility lists by Satur-day, June 19, according to a de-whether or not the ball remains in cision reached at a meeting of crub the playing field. A ball hit among representatives at the T. N. Neal spectators back of first or third sporting goods store last Saturday bases shall not be counted more than the special counter of the bit and the special counter of the special c

A runner hereafter will be allowed

Former Pugilist Killed On Street

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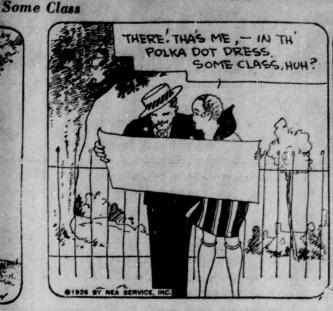
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57 Beach Property

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Priced to Sell room modern bungalow, paving paid. Terms to suit. 1025 West Camile.

Look Em Over

Dandy new five and Six room bunga-lows at 1524 and 1619 South Van Ness. Must be sold. Might take lots as part. Make an offer. Clark & Maspero, 537 American, Long Beach. LOOK at that beautiful new home at 1315 So. Birch St. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Maln St. Phone 411; evenings, 2270-J.

A Quiet Location Somehow I always feel sorry for a person who has to live on a street where the clatter and noise go on day and night. I like to live close enough in where everything is convenient but where the main crowd are traveling off to one side. If that is the kind of a place you like, look over these 5 and 6 room homes in the 1500 block West 9th; prices from \$6250 to \$7250, and remember they are

Barr Betterbilt Bungalows Harry Barr, 1403 So Ross. Ph. 2270-W

OR SALE—Beautiful 6 room English type stuce home at 1315 South Blich St. Tile drainboard, figured gum, 5 coat oil Tiffany on walls, genuine fireplace, a besutiful home. \$1000 under market price. Small down payment, balance on terms. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main. Phone 411; evenings 2270-J.

FOR SALE

Modern Stucco House Old English style, in 400 block on West Santa Clara, paved street, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, shower; 6 orange trees, 1 walnut tree, 3 garages; strictly modern in every way. Phone 2588-W before 12:00 a. m. and after 5:00 p. m.

Raitts Rich Milk.

A CUTE little cottage on large lot, ½ blk. east of So. Main on Occidental. Lots of weeds and some flowers. Priced at only \$1890. Small down payment and \$15 mo. including intreest. Why rent?

Two 5 room modern houses, to sell to you and your friend. Underpriced and terms to suit—out where there is freedom on our So. Flower St. tract—you will like to live there. Artesian water and electricity.

Knox & Stout

401 First National Bank Bldg. No. Main Lot, 110x150

Best buy on Main St. Fine location. See owner, Ivie Stein, 310 North Broadway. FOR SALE—5-room house, modern, to be moved, Frank Musselman, 312 French street, Phone 124 or 2936.

Surburban

21/2 Acre Chicken Ranch All or part house, garage, laying and brooder house. First house right, 21st St., Costa Mesa. LOOK—FARMER

Two adjacent pieces of income property very close in. All rented. Price \$20.000. Want in trade alfalfa or land with water suitable for alfalfa. Any reasonable offer of property in So. California considered and investigated. LET'S TALK IT OVER CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 W. 3rd.

Real Estate -For Exchange

Country Property FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres all to alfalfa, near El Centro, now leased for ½ of crop. Price \$200 per acre. Mortgage \$10,000. Want city income and assume. S. B. Edwards, 108 E. Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone 229 and 710-W.

Acre

To exchange for city property. Oleson, 117 West Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres 9 to 14 year old valencias on paved street, Small house, gas and electricity, \$25,000, mortgage \$10,000. Will sell on easy terms or take city income. S. B. Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone 229 and 710W.

Mountain Ranch 213 acres near Capistrano, all fenced, good buildings, some orchard, also live oaks; fine for turkeys, bees and cattle. Will trade for vacant lots or an oil station. Price \$50 per acre. Mortgage \$3500. Submit.

F. S. McClain

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southern California for 80 acre eastern ranch, price \$3500. Also 160 acres, price \$7000. Will exchange one or both. Courtesy to agents. T, Box 80, Register office. FOR EXCHANGE—a fine chicken ranch in Santa Cruz, nearly two

West 3rd St.

acres; good 6-room house; buildings and equipment for 2000 chickens. Address owner, W. N. Sweeney. 151 Darwin St., Santa Cruz, Calif.

65b Groves, Orchards HAVE 2 splendid orange groves to exchange for lowa farms if they are real good. Owners only. B, Box 87, Register. WANT wainut grove, home, 20 acres or more. Will give apartment house or other property in best city in Callf. Bolton, owner, 508 Electric Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

Exchange or Sale 1¼ acre Valencias, full bearing, berries, family fruits, 6 rm. mod. home. City. Exchange for 6 or 7 rm. home rm. home, new, Compton. Want house here.

16 acs. clear, near city, \$650 per acre.

10 acs. A-1 Valencias, full bearing.

\$26,000. Terms.

L. E. Martin

122 West Third St. Phone 419. TO TRADE-Fine city residence property for small walnut or orange ranch. B. A. Knudson, 618 East Walnut. 66 City Houses and Lots

HAVE property in Los Angeles with good income and speculative value because of favorable location. Would exchange whole or part of my equity of \$35,000 for Santa Ana. R, Box 85, Register. Lots Wanted Anywhere in Orange county in ex-Barr Betterbilt Bungalows in Santa Ana. Harry Barr, 1403 South Ross. Phone 2270-W.

WHAT HAVE YOU THAT is clear in So. Calif. to trade for \$5800 equity in a desirable furnished 4 room modern duplex, corner lot, two blocks from main business street in Anaheim. Balance due \$3,666. Owner, no commission. Chas. S. Schermerhorn, Anaheim, Calif. Double Apartment Santa Ana. Will trade for acreage or lots on coast of Los Angeles. 603 West Sixth.

For Exchange
room modern home, hardwood floors, built-ins and desirable corner lot. Will take closed car as part payment. Call 2556-J.

66b Suburban SALE OR EXCHANGE—Bungalow in Venice. Also one in Inglewood. 306½ So. Sycamore.

FOR WANT ADS Telephone.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

rote of last Thursday shows almost perfect concert on the harbor ques-tion. Several of the precincts included did not vote any decisive najority for the bonds. Neither did they show any marked dislike, their vote being in the nature of a "fifty-fifty" split on the proposition to improve the harbor en-

Taken as a whole, the territory represents a sentiment of about 51-2 to 1 in favor of the harbor entrance bonds. Added to that sentiment is its geographical sound-ness. Such a district, furthermore, would contain more than half the population of the county, and it would represent a considerable portion of the assessed valuation; a sufficiently large portion to provide feasibility to the suggestion of an

In addition to Santa Ana, Tustin, Newport Beach, Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach, the district would include the precincts of Bolsa Wintersburg, Talbert, Greenville, Delhi, Irvine and El Toro.

How They Voted
A total of 11,051 votes were cast in these precincts upon proposition trance. Of these votes, 9328 were yes and 1728 were no. The various precincts voted as follows:

	Yes	
Santa Ana	.5303	1
Newport Beach	. 955	
Huntington Beach	. 919	
Costa Mesa	. 874	
Laguna Beach	. 878	
Tustin	262	
Delhi	209	
Seal Beach	. 96	
Greenville	. 87	
Bolsa	. 71	
Wintersburg	. 66	
Talbert	. 50	
Irvine wassessesses	40	
El Toro	. 18	
If Leonard's predicti	on rega	ard
		SEVELES.

the territory and the harbor sen- teachers. timent directly on the path that quarrel over a municipal harbor along civic and charitable lines. project if the annexation was once

Worthy Comment

in any discussion of a course to be was voted to be sent to her. pursued. He say that the future of

due to harbor development more members to their "nite" on Septemban to that of all other local conditions," he states. He points out therefore depends upon manufacturing and commerce, which depend in turn upon development of a harbor. Otherwise, he says, Santa Ana can never hope to compete industrially with Long Beach, Los Angeles. Wilmington or San Pedro. Incidentally, Leonard hints that if the county would return to the city of Newport Beach the tidelands that were originally given by the city to the county, on the understanding that the county would develop a harbor, the city of Newport Beach would be more than willing to take up the task of financing a

Looking at the situation from all of the various angles being discussed, one thing at least is apparent -somebody is going to build New-

REV. HARTER TALKS

(Continued from Page 9) veloping the greatest resource of our city. While the chamber of commerce and business men are engaged in developing the material resource, the school and the church are performing that larger task in

the unfolding of human life. "Although not every one can reach the top in the industrial, me-

TO P. E. Changes Bus Schedule In S. A. Financial and Market News FOUR CHOSEN FOR

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The retiring district president, Miss Brobst, reported a very busy tacts with all counties of the dis-

One of the interesting reports was that of Miss Mary E. Grip-Santa Ana's annexation toward the pen, vocational chairman, who gave sea for harbor purposes should figures on a recent questionnair merit further consideration, it sent out to the clubs, and which will be interesting to note in that showed an enormous unrest among connection that Delhi precinct, im- women with dissatisfaction in their mediately south of Santa Ana, and work. Many declared that they had Costa Mesa and Newport Beach drifted into their present jobs and precincts, next in line, turned in very few reported any preparation only 22 votes against the bonds, for their professions. The greatest between them, while they amassed percentage of satisfaction in their

County presidents reported much Santa Ana must follow to the har- excellent work being done by indibor. Apparently there would be no vidual clubs, much of which is

Miss Zulu Clements, state president, who has been very ill, sent greetings and regrets that she was Leonard's comment upon Santa not able to fill her place on the Ana's future cannot be overlooked program and a letter of condolence

Elaborate arrangements for the Santa Ana is as closely linked with state convention; which will be held Newport harbor as is that of Los in Hollywood September 2, 3 and Angeles with Wilmington and San 4, were reported by the various Pedro. "The industrial expansion of Los Hollywood being the hostess club Angeles during the past decade is and Burbank inviting delegates and

Miss Vanche Etoile Plumb and that Santa Ana is neighbored to the Mrs. Olive Lopez attended the connorth by cities of almost equal im- vention Saturday as delegates from portance, each of which retains its the Santa Ana club, other two delown trading area. Inasmuch as the egates, Miss Louise Kaiser, presiranching industry has about reach- dent, and Miss Elaine Wharton, ed its limits, Santa Ana's future secretary, arriving for the after-

WALL ST. JOURNAL

Washington avenue to French street, south on French street to Broadway, north on Broadway to Eighth street, west on Eighth street to Broadway, north on Broadway to Eighth street, west on Eighth street to Washington avenue, west on Washington avenue, west on Washington avenue to Olive street, south on Olive to Eighth street, to Bighth street to Broadway, thence over the same route to the starting point.

Santa Ana Women

Conclude Interesting

Convention

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evening banquet at Elks club.

At the morning session on Saturday, many interesting reports were read from the district officers and chairmen. The credentials chairman reported an attendance of 109 delegates out of a total of 206, representing 2846 members from Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Imperial counties, which are included in the southern district.

After assembly singing of "America Hardy, many interesting and was responded to by Miss Lloy songs from a souvenir book presented by the Anahelm club, and the reading of the collect, Miss Julia Goodrum of the hostess club extended welcome greeting and was responded to by Miss Lloy and should be further stimulated by the Miss Brobst, reported a very busy to the figher prices prevailing. Closing prices:

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Demand Sterling, \$4.861-8, off 1-8.
Francs, .0281½, off .0010½.
Lire. .0354½, off .0008½.
Belgium, .0287½, off .0012.
Marks 2280 Francs, 1034, off .0008 1/4. Lire. .0354 1/4. off .0008 1/4. Belgium, 0287 1/4, off .0012. Marks, .2380. Swiss, .1934 1/4, off .0000 1/4. Guilders, .4016. Spain, .1153 1/4, off .0016 1/4. Sweden, .2675. Norway, .2216, off .0014. Greece, .0125 1/4. Denmark, .2653.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Ju 814s \$100.80, up 8c. bonds. Onds. First41/a \$102.20. Second 41/a \$100.28. Third 41/a \$103.8. Treasury 41/a \$108.8, off 1.

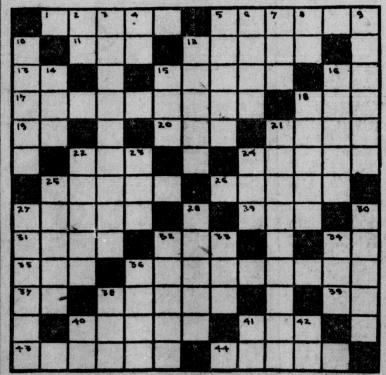
BANK CLEARINGS

SACRAMENTO—\$1,160,449.21.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$3,205,800.
OAKLAND—\$3.205,800.
BERKELISY—\$763,959.
SEATTLE—\$8.753,562.
TACOMA—\$3,236,000.
PORTLAND—\$7,728,552.
SAN DIEGO—\$1,035,585,92.
LOS ANGELES—\$28,909.871.49.
LONG BEACH—\$1,142,192.84.
PASADENA—\$1,844,678.13.

SUGAR AND COPFEE

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, June 14.—Cotton open-ed higher. July 1754; October 1628, up 4; December 1627, up 2.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



reach the top in the industrial, mechanical or economical world, every one can live a life of virtue and usefulness in his sphere. He may have the conviction in his soul that he is filling a place in the great plan of God. And when life is finished, hear the Master's, 'Well done good and faithful servant, enter into the joy of thy Lord.' He may truly sing.

"T'm the child of a king, the child of a king, with Jesus my Savious, I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'm the child of a King," "I'm the child of a King, "I'

L. A. PRODUCE

stock—Northern, White Astrachen mostly 4@4½0 lb.
Apricots—Northern Bakersfield, 2@5c, few large Royals, peach cots 5½@6c lb.

mostly 5c, few 6c, poorer 3@46 per lb, Bananas—6@7c, ripes \$\(\frac{1}{2}\)cop4c per lb,

Beans—Local, Kentucky Wonders, mostly ordinary, best 5@6c, few 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)coper 4c lb.

Bunched Vevetables—Per dozen bunches—Beets 40c, carrots 30c, Onlons 15c, spinach 20c turnips 30c.

Bush Berries—Blackberries—Local, crates 30s \$2.06 \(\frac{1}{2}\)coper 5.75, dew berries \$2. Red raspberies—Local, mostly ordinary, crates \$2.75@\$3.00, few \$3.25.

Loganberries—Local, mostly ordinary, crates \$2.75@\$3.00, few \$3.25.

Cabbage—Local, mostly ordinary, \$1.00 \(\frac{1}{2}\)cop 12.5, few beet \$1.50 per cwt.

Cantaloupes—Imperial, standards 45s \$1.50 \(\frac{1}{2}\)ff. 75, few \$2.00, Jumbos 45s \$2.25@\$2.25 per grate.

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Celery—Local, ordinary, \$5.75@\$3.00, poorer \$1.75@\$2.25 per crate.

Cherries—Northern California, Bings mostly ordinary, 14@16c, few 20@2c2 per lb. Royal Annes 10@12c, few 13@1c, few 12c per lb.

Cucumbers—Local, 60@65c per lug box.

FIGS—Northern, Black Mission 75@\$5.c, few 90c per crate.

Grapefruit—Local, special brants \$0.00 \$3.25, few \$3.50 box.

Lemons—Local, special brants \$0.00 \$5.00 per box. loose best \$3.00.

Tree run or culls \$1.50@\$1.75, few \$2.00, poorer \$1.00@\$1.25, 6s \$1.00@\$1.25 per crate.

Conions—New stock—Coachella, Bakersfield, lugs Crystal White wax 60@ Bananas-607c, ripes \$140@40 per

crate. Local, mostly 50@65c per fleid crate.
Onions—New stock—Coachella, Bakersfield, lugs Crystal White wax 60@65c, crates commercial grade Crystal White wax best \$1.10@\$1.15, few \$1.25, yellow Bermudas mostly \$1.10@\$1.5.
Oranges—Local, Valencias, special brands 126s and larger \$5.00@\$5.25, few \$5.50, medium \$4.25@\$4.50, small \$4.00 box.
Peaches—Northern, Triumphs 4@4½c, Dewey 8½c, White varieties 3c per lb.
Peas—Northern, best mostly \$@9c few 10c, poorer 3@6c per lb.
Plums — Northern, Bakersfield, Beaytt, mostly small, 2@3c lb., Santa Rosa large 2½ @3½c. Formosa 2½@3cc lb.

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Potatoes—New stock—San Diego,
Carlsbad, local, Shafter, 50@70c, mostly around 65c lug.

Squash—Local summer 35@50c per
lug. Italian 35@50c per lug.

Tomatoes—Imperial, mostly 75@00c
per crate, lugs, small \$1.10@\$1.25,
large \$1.50@\$1.75. Local, lugs \$1.50@
\$1.75.

Watermelons—Imperial—Klondikes

\$1.75. Watermelons—Imperial— Klondikes \$20.00@\$25.00, few large \$30.00 per ton.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—
Butter, 42c.
Extra eggs, 35.
Pullet eggs, 28½c.
Case count eggs, 21½c.
Pee-wee eggs, 22½c.
Live Poultry
Hens—U to 3 lbs., 17c.
Hens—3 lbs. u to 3¾ lbs., 19c.
Hens—Colored, 4 lbs and up, 31c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 23c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 23c.
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 27c.
Fryers—2¼ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Roasters—Soft bone, 2 lbs up, 35c.
Stags, 20c.
Old roosters, 15c.
Ducklings—Pekin, 8 lbs up, 25c.
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Ducklings—Other than Pekins, 3 lbs
p, 20c.
Old ducks, 16c.

Young Tom Turkeys-11 lbs up, 40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs up, 45c.

Hen turkeys, 8 lbs up, 40c.
Hen turkeys dressed, 7 lbs up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 32c.
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Old tom turkeys, under 7 lbs, 15c.
Small hen turkeys under 12 lbs, 15c.
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Scaubs, light and heavy, lb, 40c.

Squass, light and heavy, lb, 40c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up, 35c. Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs, 14c. Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs, 12c.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—
Butter—Extras 40½c.
Prime firsts 39c.
Exgrs—Extras 82½c.
Extra pullets 26c.
Undersized pullets 20c.
Cheese—Calif flats fancy 21c.
California Young Americas fancy 1c.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—Cattle—Receipts 2100, steady; bulk steers \$7.10@\$7.85, top \$\$: bulk she stock \$4.50@\$6.00; bulk calves \$8.00@\$11.50. Hogs—Receipts 1200; slow steady; top \$16.80; bulk \$16.80; bulk \$16.75@\$16.80. Sheep—Receipts none; lambs \$13.00 @\$14.50; buly \$4.50@\$6.50.



CITRUS MARKET

BOSTON—Twenty cars of oranges and 9 cars of lemons sold. Market is unchanged on both oranges and lemons. Valencia averages ranged from \$2.05 to \$4.95 per box. Lemon naverages ranged from \$2.60 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon market unchanged. Valencia averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon market is doing better. Valencia averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon market is doing better. Valencia averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon market is doing better. Valencia averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.00 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.00 to \$4.55 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.65 to \$4.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from

\$3.70 to \$4.55.

ST. LOUIS—4 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market is higher on best stock—lower on balance. Lemon market is steady. Valencia averages ranged from \$3.05 to \$5.10 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.10 to \$5.00.

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PHILADELPHIA—17 cars of oranges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market is stronger on both oranges and lemons. Valencia averages ranged from \$3.00 to \$5.10 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$3.95 to \$4.55.

NEW YORK—51 cars of Valencias, 3 mixed, 1 car grapefruit and 12 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market is steady. Lemon market is doing better. Valencia averages ranged from \$2.90 to \$6.75 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$3.20 to \$4.95.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Today's closurday's final figures, although

The report of excellent rains over the entire wheat belt, save North Dakota—where further moisture is still needed, caused considerable selling and a drop in prices, but most of the dlp was recovered on the publication of the decrease in the visible supply, which amounted to 2,652,000 bushels—or about twice as much as was expected,—and caused extensive short covering.

Corn was under pressure through out the day and the closing figure were sharply below those of Saturday Although oats lost fractionally in all positions this pit easily maintained The heavy hog receipts at the unn stock yards as well as the slump corn prices proved bearish for proisions and they closed lower.

uly13814	High 139%	Low 137%	Close
Sept134% Dec137½	13534	134 136 1/8	134 7/8 137 9/8
CORN— fully	73% 77% 78	71% 76% 76%	7136 7636 7634
OATS— fully	41 % 42 % 44 1/2 1652 inal	4114 4214 53% 1635	413% 425% 433% 1637 1837

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 14.—Cash wheat—No. 2 Red \$1.534@½; No. 3 Red \$1.50%; No. 1 hard \$1.60½; No. 2 hard \$1.594@\$1.60.

BUILDING PERMITS

	Santa	Ana		
921-1259	permits		\$2.	058.248
	permits		. 3.	771.881
922-1548	permits		5	166.837
923-1656			2	089 449
924- 943	permits		2	996 218
925- 797	permits		,	200,010
				106.504
anuary.	16 permi	S		129.345
'ebruary,	53 permi	ts		
March, 67	permits			139,807
pril. 46 r	ermits .			146,188
1ay, 64 T	ermits .			160,080
	ate, 9 pe			18.450

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Extra pulleis \$50.
Cheese—Calif flats fancy \$10.
California Young Americas \$1, and Oregon Triplets \$21.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Receipts of cantaloupes amounted to 15 cars. Market was generally easier and prices were 25 to 50 cents lower moders are prices were 25 to 50 cents lower moders are plums of small size. Bush berries were in liberal receipt and size. Bush berries were though prices were moders ately low. There was little demand for plums of small size. Bush berries were in sufficient supply on meet ries were in sufficient supply. Grapefruit: \$0. Calif. \$4.00\; \$4.00\; \$5.50.
Convanges: Navels, Box \$4.75\; \$5.85.55.
choices \$4.00\; \$4.50.

Carses—Tone of market steady; itemonettes. \$2.50\; \$3.00.
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SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Cattle. Tone of market steady; steers, good \$1.4.75\; \$2.50.50.

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The Philippines furnish one-third of the world's supply of copra, or dried cocoanut meat, used for the extraction of oil.

The Danube river flows through countries in which 52 languages and dialects are spoken. It is 2000 miles long.

A glant serpent, 40 feet in length. known as the lau, has been seen recently by hunters in the swamps

the department of labor as a concil- 150 workers-and windows within

will be chosen soon, it is said.

French troops in Morocco hear London stations in the radio.

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The coke plant was wrecked-its valls caving in on a number of the needs of that city. three blocks' radius were shattered. Many of the 60 injured are in ernment money by proposing a The last member, who will be dangerous condition and are not exnamed for a term of three years, pected to live.

Photographs were taken recently to be found in a huge pagoda at by airplane, developed in the air, Mingoon, Burma. It could hold 50 dropped to the ground and trans-

> A large packing house in the United States shipped 113,898 cars of perishables during 1925.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Secretary of the Interior Work today heard the protest of the city of Pasadena, against plans for construction of a flood control dam in the forks of the San Gabriel can-James Howard, Pasadena city at-

tored in the second floor of the torney, argued that the interests of tion of water than is provided by He denied that Pasadena is

and injuring between 50 and 60 structing the program by offering the alternatives of a co-operative dam farther down the river or a separate dam designed to meet the

economy and want to save the gov-We are not obstructing the present plan, but want to be assured that every drop of water in the San Gabriel canyon is conserved." The city of Los Angeles opposes the stand taken by Pasadena and favors the flood control dam.

The color Turkey red is made from the madder plant, growing in Hindustan.

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FUTURE OF SANTA ANA MOM'N POP LINKED WITH THE SEA

Newport Bay. as herself, each of which retains its fined in Southern California.

therefore, apparent that unless the harbor. harbor at Newport is opened to The city of Newport Beach now \$75,000 per acre, which materially to do. increases the capital investment of lf these lands could be reconvey-

anywhere along the coast. clude at least a portion of the time. navigable waters of Newport Bay. The people of Orange county, as This would then place Santa Ana a whole, have shown by their

due to harbor development more harbor development.

Editor Register: The splendid Even the oil industry, which vote cast in Santa Ana for harbor brought hundreds of millions of bonds proves conclusively that dollars to Los Angeles, was great-Santa Ana realizes that her future ly stimulated by harbor develop-is closely linked with the sea at ment. Without the harbor this oil would not be shipped from Los An-Sauta Ana is surrounded with geles, and the probabilities are that cities of almost equal importance but little of it would even be re-

full share of local trade, and as the The cost of opening Newport ranching industry has just about harbor to commerce is so small reached its limit of expansion, its that it would seem that it could future, therefore, depends upon be financed by a syndicate of local manufacturing and commerce, people, provided Orange county water transportation, could be induced to pledge its tide-Santa Ana cannot hope to expand lands for the completion of such materially in manufacture, for the an enterprise. With the developreason that it cannot compete with ment of the harbor, these tidelands similar cities and towns having would soon be worth ten times more favorable freight rates. It is, more than the cost of opening the

commerce, Santa Ana can never realizes that it made a serious misbecome a competitor in manufac- take when it conveyed its tidelands turing with Los Angeles, Long of Newport Bay to Orange county Beach, Wilmington or San Diego. In At that time, of course, it was exthese cities, however, land suitable pected that Orange county would for manufacturing locations are finance the opening of the harbor, quoted anywhere from \$25,000 to which, as a whole, she now refuses

a concern engaged in manufactured to Newport Beach there could ing. By the purchase of cheap be no question that the city would lands at Newport Bay, and by free he able to finance harbor develop wharfage, plants in Orange county ment. These tidelands are the key would be most favorably situated to the unlocking of Newport harto compete with similar institutions bor and the opening of a seaport, which, within a few years, would Santa Ana, as a city, in order to bring more new business to Orange avail herself of water rates, must county than the agricultural prodextend her corporate limits to in- ucts amount to at the present

on a parity with any part of Los vote that they do not want a har-Angeles, which enjoys water rates bor. Many of them have stated even at a distance of \$0 miles from that they want water for irrigation but not for commerce. Under such The future of Santa Ana is as conditions, it would seem only fair closely linked with that of Newport and honorable for Orange county to Beach as is that of Los Angeles return the tidelands, which she rewith Wilmington and San Pedro. ceived as a gift, to Newport Beach, The industrial expansion of Los or donate them to some syndicate Angeles during the past decade is or corporation in consideration of

W. A. LEONARD.

EARING BOWSER'S ESCAPE MAY LEAD TO THEIR CAPTURE, AMY'S ABOUCTORS ARE KEEPING HIM A PRISONER IN A BASEMENT DUNGEON -







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

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ALLEGED LIQUOR DEALER IS SLAIN

SALEM, Ore., June 14-John Kaboris, alleged bootlegger, is dead, ney General Sargent has an-James Angelus is severely wound- nounced victory in another antihibition agents on his trail as the federal court. result of a raid on the Brown ranch.

agent, shot Kaboris as he was ad- fendants shall be perpetually enrancing on the officer with a rifle joined from doing any acts to prewhile McBride was arresting Brown. vent, deter or discourage by boy-The four are said to be members of cott, intimidation, withdrawal of a bootlegging gang that has been patronage or other coercive acts, operating in this section for some any manufacturer or producer of time. The raid followed a three- groceries within the state from months investigation.

At the time of the arrest of any customers in Oregon.

At the time of the arrest of The case was against Marshall-McBride told him he was under arrest. Brown shouted to his companions, who were concealed in a nearby barn, and they started fir-ing at the officer. As Kaboris ran out of the barn toward McBride, he was killed. Other members of the raiding party then began firing at the barn, wounding Angelus as he appeared in the door.

Mexico Imposes New Rulings On Crossing Border

CALEXICO, Calif., June 14-New restrictions on Americans entering Mexico at the border, which became effective June 1, do not affect tourists visiting Mexico for less than 24 hours. Adolfo Miranda, inspector in charge of the Mexicali port of entry, announced here.

If Americans wish to stay over

the 24 hours' limit, they must have letters of recommendation from a Mexican consul and will be issued special permits. Laborers, entertainers, minors and others, however, are subject to the new regulations, while cripples and persons of immoral character and other undesirables are barred without excep-

Boys under 21 years of age must have letters from their parents showing permission to cross the border before permits will be granted. Women under 25 years of age must show either marriage certificates or letters vouching for their character. Laborers are required to show contracts for one year's employment or sufficient money for living expenses for a period of three months.

Demand Payment For Tribal Lands

WASHINGTON, June 14 - The Creeks want payment for their land. Suit to recover \$29,084,500 with interest, dating back to Aug. 8, 1814, for 23,267,600 acres of land conveyed to the United States after the War of 1812, has just been filed by the Creek nation, Oklahoma. The suit charges that Gen. An-

drew Jackson intimidated the tribesmen. It was their protest that Jackson was authorized to treat with hostile Creeks who had joined forces with the British, and that when the tribal council was called, there was but one hostile chief

RACE SUICIDE?

BERLIN, June 14 .- In a few years the death rate will far exceed the birth rate in Germany, according to Professor Grotjahn, noted German sociologist. In 1900, German's birth rate was 35 per thousand, now it is 20 per thousand. If this "race suicide" 'continues, Germany will be short of labor in eight years, according to Professor Grotjahn.

U. S. VICTOR IN

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Attored, William Brown is in the county trust suit, when the Oregon Whole-jail here and Chris Angelus is a sale Grocers' association filed a fugitive with sheriffs and state pro- consent decree in the Portland, Ore.,

The decree provides that the six C. C. McBride, state prohibition corporate and 26 individual deshipping or selling merchandise to

Brown, he was delivering a large amount of liquor to McBride, who was accompanied by other prohibition agents. As Brown approached to make delivery of the whiskey. filed in September, 1924, alleging a conspiracy in restraint of both interstate and foreign trade, in violation of the Sherman law.

Robison's Store Has Large Trade With Park People

One of Buena Park's most progressive business houses is that of S. W. Robison, who does a general merchandise business, carrying a full line of supplies from groceries to dry goods and notions, feed and

Mr. Robison has been in the present business two years but he has been before the public in Buena Park for seven years, during which time he has made many friends and has been active in the community affairs. He has always striven to excel in service to patrons, and features large values for cash.

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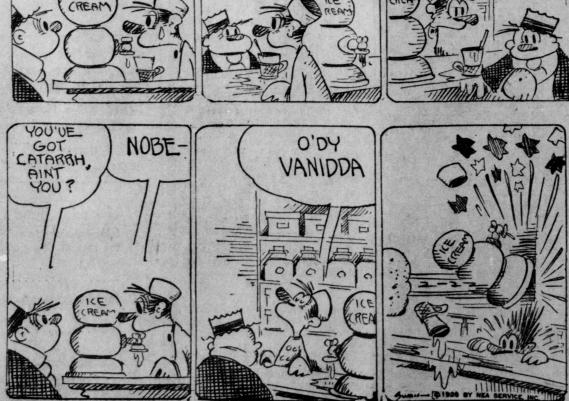
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Homewood Tract Development Boosts Buena Park

Residences Not Makeshift Rattletraps So Common In Many New Districts

CONTRACTOR SETS BUILDING RECORD

Greater Part of Property In Community Purchased On Easy Payment Plan

new homes have been built in Buena the average home being a five or six room modern stucco. means is particularly noticeable.

Although the greater part of the The site

ing program have been a large Eventually the old grant

Builder Sets Record

Out in the R. G. Bishop tract, on the west side of town, an unusual building record has been made by A. A. Lee, contractor. Starting by S. Kitasoka, a Japanese. the hands of the finishers.

When the fact that many rush was eminently successful. jobs on home construction require At the time the property was takhomes by Lee is an unusual record. crops by this truck gardener. These homes are modern through- While there was a fairly prosperout with hardwood floors, stucco ous small town on the site of Buena

R. G. Bishop. each 50 by 300 feet, providing room ers in supplies built up the com-

or rabbit farms Many New Residents

to Buena Park by Hattie A. Allen ern buildings and up-to-date small publication, but her recent sales of buildings under spreading eucalyphouses have contributed the follow- two pictures of a few years ago ing persons to the list of permanent and the present is quite significant. home owners in Buena Park:

thwaite, and J. C. Kitchell.

\$5500 and \$6000.

a number of model homes on the houses. 50-foot lots in unit one, several of

Much building is being done by ities. Joseph L. Mennes on the Mission ber yard in Fullerton and this will

building operations. Adds to Appearance

One hundred and ten new homes the world. were erected on the Homewood tract

Besides the great number of residences under construction, the re- moters of business activities cent building of business structures | Buena Park were, nevertheless, farhas added much to the town's com- sighted enough to see the immense fice of Ralph P. Maskey is 64 by through their town. Grand avenue, 40 feet, a stucco building. In ad- its main thoroughfare, is 108 feet wood subdivision contains a room transportation companies and bus of conspiracy to obtain bankrupt- liard parlor in Buena Park. He has will be given.

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Flowers Add Beauty Touch to Park

A touch of beauty along the busy highway that has created much comment is the little ornamental park in the recess in front of the Homewood office, with its flowers and bright foliage. Here ornamental drives and flow-ers of brilliant hues are combined to give a pleasing effect, indicating what is possible even in a commercial way in adding to the attractiveness of a community.

fornia and Orange county as the This class of home particularly rep- result of industrial development, the resents the character of the new phenomenal growth of the small development of the town. The ab- town of Buena Park, and its change sence of the makeshift, rattletrap community of small farms and construction, so common in most homes with several times its formnew towns of people of moderate er population, stands out as excep-

property in Buena Park has been Park was, in its day, roamed by sold on easy payments, the class the vast herds of the Spanish Dons, of persons buying have sought mod-being a part of an old Spanish ern homes instead of the frame grant to Abe Pritchard, later passshacks that have characterized most ing into the hands of D. Mitchell, of such subdivisions. In this build- J. McCarthy and John Robertson. number of homes constructed by broken into parcels among which divisions were the Shumacher, Mc-Prominent among those who have Kinney and Archbald tracts. Just contributed to the town building prior to subdivision and developprogram are Hattie A. Allen, Mas- ment of the portion that has become key and Blades, Joseph L. Men-nes, R. G. Bishop, Jack Golden and Buena Park, this land was known as the old Darling farm from which Darlington street derives its name

Huge Truck Garden For 14 years this Darling land was framed as a huge truck garden some 12 residence buildings simul- unusually productive soil on this taneously, all under his direct build- farm grew successfully great crops ing supervision, he has, in eight of celery, potatoes, cauliflower and weeks, completed nine of these tomatoes. These various crops were The other three are in grown and marketed during this period of years by Kitasoki, who

six to eight weeks is considered, en over for subdivision, the land the completion of this number of was still farmed to some of these

finish and garage. The building Park before the advent of subdihas been done in a wholesale way, vision, it was without a water suppermitting the sale of these homes ply and the actual beginning of its at an extremely low figure. This phenomenal growth from the dawn record building campaign includes of the era of subdivision. The ac tual rapid growth took place, as Morgan Nutall, five-room stucco; in many other portions of Califor-W. B. McIntire, six-room stucco; nia, with the laying out of the sub-G. Bishop, five-room stucco; divisions and the spending of large Jack Doyle, six-room stucco; Rob- sums upon improvements. With ert Spohn, five-room stucco; E. A. the coming of wide streets, curbs. Williams, five-room stucco, double water, electricity and the division garage; Charles Crumrine, five- into small farms and home sites came a desirable class of permanent A model home, containing six homeseekers who wanted to enjoy rooms and having a double garage, the cool climate of Orange county is to be offered for sale soon by and gain returns from the unusual ly productive soil in the vicinity. These homes were built on lots The needs of these new home build-

for small farms, chicken ranches, mercial section of the town. New Buildings In 1913

In 1913 a picture of Buena Park The list of new residents brought at the present location of her modin the last year is too lengthy for stores shows only a few small frame new modern five and six-room tus trees. The contrast in these

Lying in a section where climatic Victor S. Mofflitt, Whitler; John and soil conditions, together with McCloud, machinist for Union Oil adequate water supply favor the company at Brea; John C. Mont- growing of all sorts of produce, and gomery, John Akers, H. O. Cros- surrounded by many productive orange, lemon and walnut groves Five more homes to be construc- Buena Park is certainly well locatted soon have been sold by Mrs. ed for future growth. It is in the Allen. Thirty homes are to be built center of a rich trading territory by her in November. All of these which includes the rapidly growing homes have been sold for around communities of La Mirada, Harding, Cypress, Lansdoune and many Ralph P. Maskey soon is to build groupes of intervening ranch

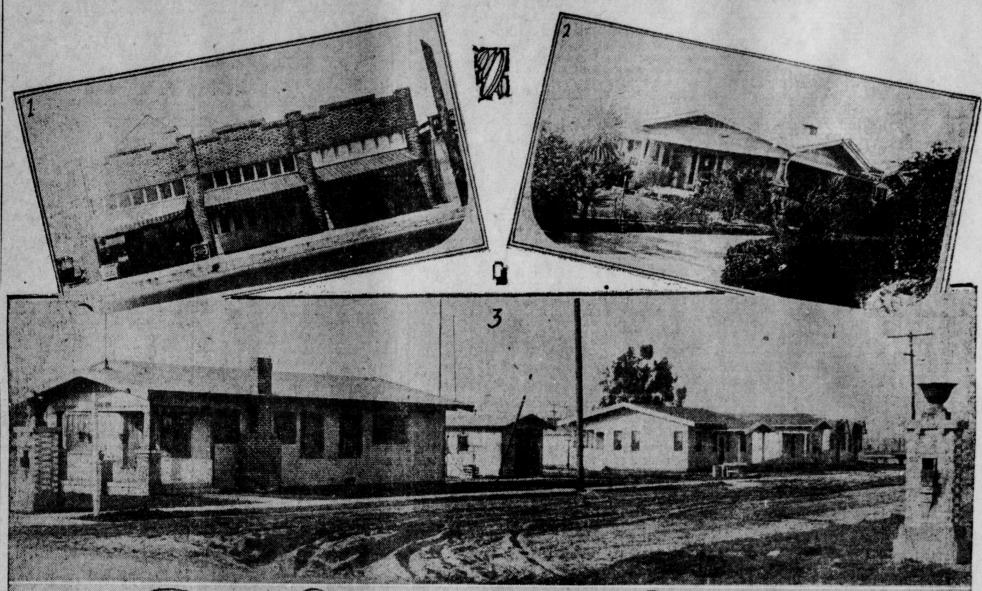
One of these homes is being com- center of its own, the enterprise of pleted at Seventh and Darlington Buena Park merchants, with good values, has permitted them to pene-Jack Golden has built nine mod- trate with their merchandise, so that ern homes, seven of which he has a wide era now looks to Buena Park as the center of their trading activ-

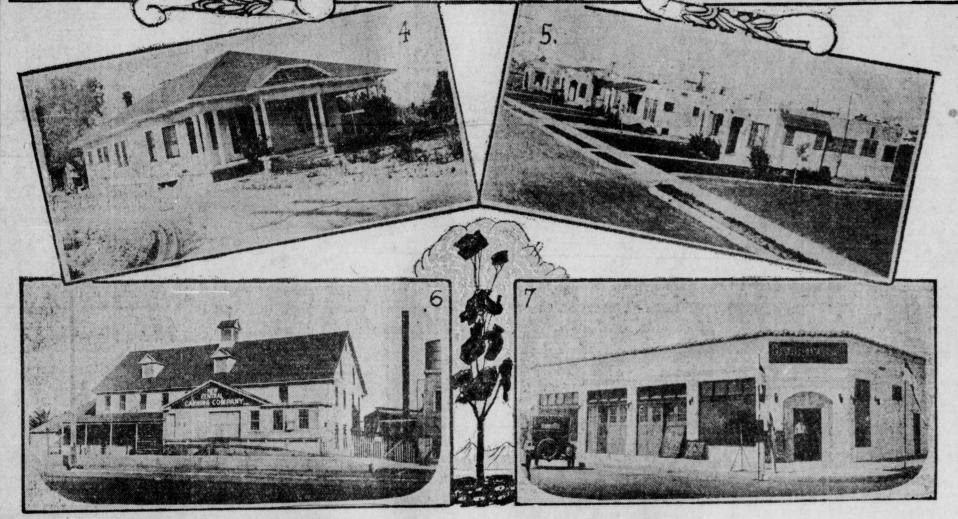
Lansdowne, located between Gardens and West Orangethorpe Buena Park and Fullerton, is one Acres. Eight new homes now are of the rapidly growing communbeing constructed there, while many ities, tributary to Buena Park, while more are planned in the near future. Cypress, four miles southwest has Mennes recently purchased a lum- its own school, chamber of commerce and a growing list of mergive him unlimited facilities for chants. Cypress is recognized as a small town with a future. Hard-An addition and remodeling im- Lincoln boulevard and Grand aveprovement has added much to the nue and gives evidence of being a appearance of the plumbing shop coming small community. La Miand store building adjoining of J. rada is the home of the large Mc-S. Ferret, plumber and sheet metal Nally olive ranch and olive preserving plant, one of the largest in Dishonesty of

Far-Sighted Promoters Determined to be more than "just a wide place in the road," the pro-

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MANY BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURES BUILT IN BUENA PARK SINCE DEVELOPMENT OF HOMEWOOD TRACT BY BLADES AND MASKEY





No. 1-Jack Golden building, occupied by Buena Mercantile company, and J. F. Richards market.

No. 2-George Trapp ranch home, south of Buena Park. No. 3-Type of homes that are being erected in Mennes tracts, Mission Gardens and West Orangethorpe. No. 4-David Mitchell home.

No. 5-New homes recently completed on Melrose avenue. This is the type of home being erected in Buena Park, compared with the cheap structures that go up in many medium

No. 6—New Central cannery, where the products of the small farms are converted into concentrated forms for shipping.

No. 7—The new Ralph P. Maskey building, one of the many offices of the Homewood tracts. This concern was the original subdivider in Buena Park.

Gas Mains Are Being Laid To Homewood Tract

A contract has just been closed Though each of these commun- for the installation of gas in Buena

building operations. scheduled to start at once that have right for his present business. been awaiting word from the gas. utility as the electricity has long patrons is the very best. been on all parts and subdivisions

Bankrupts Hit

Buena Park has one drug store The community has been trying to rence Tilton drug store, known as Park, but they were planned for No less than ten buildings are the future and have proved just held. He maintains the most efficient The town now has every public fountain help and his service to

Billiard Parlor

Though Walter Muzzall has a SACRAMENTO, June 14. - In- Park and has always wanted to be desired. attorney, State Senator John In- many ways making his place of reports that an interesting feature man, filed notice of appeal.

business attractive to his patrons, of the show this year will be the

ATTENTION WITH DISPLAY OF DAHLIAS AS ANNUAL AFFAIR

Some localities have their orange shows, others their rose tournathese now being under construction. Ities is rapidly developing a trading Park. Already work has been start- with one purpose, and that is to ments. It remains for the little community of Buena Park to gain ated on laying the mains in unit one give good service to the public. The tention by its dahlia show, which is an exhibit for the entire Orange large installations of plumbing and sold, representing an even greater and two of the Homewood tract. splendid location of the A. Law- county and not merely the immediate locality, as many have supposed.

Mrs. L. T. Wilisey, president of the club, is eager that it be clearly understood that the district the club is eager than it be clearly understood that the district the club is eager than it be clearly understood that the district the club is eager than it be clearly understood that the district the club is eager than it is easily in the program has been arranged which will include radio artists. understood that the dahlia show is an Orange county affair and not 60 in all, will make entries in the confined to Buena Park.

Does Big Business strong support from Huntington are likely.

Beach and other sections, but it on the dahlia show committee,

week with the Southern Counties most prominent building in town 1923 that the woman's club sponsor Fifty votes will be given with each metal work. Mr. Ferrett has provinstalled and the gas is assured, a been invested in these for a busimarkable show that has yet been floral display will be no small one.

> Every member of the club, some show and a large number of en-At previous shows there was tries from other parts of the county

derstood that this was an Orange dames T. D. Gottschalk, C. E. Wil-Little.

used by a plumber and a room suit- lines, as well as the meeting point cy. Goldman was sentenced to one added to the line of confectionery Mrs. Frank Jones is chairman of Interest in the dahlia show and able for a public market, which has of several prominent county and year in the Siskiyou county jail. His goods and cold drinks and is in the dahlia show committee and she dahlia culture was first aroused Interest in the dahlia show and chamber of commerce.

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Installation Of Plumbing Keeps J. S. Ferrett Busy

metal worker of Buena Park, has 10 per cent was purchased and held been a busy man of late. Several of \$450,000 worth of this land was sanitary systems have occupied his time, while the many buildings unobtain gas for some time and until the Buena Park pharmacy, in the tion in a chance suggestion back in be crowned the night of the show. Usual demand for all kinds of sheet week with the Southern Counties and Southern Counties is not the only claim to distinction. This store has fixtures equal to any a decision on the gas.

No what the mains are being to which the gas is assured a last of the gas is assured as the gas is a gas in the gas is assured as the gas is assured as the gas is a gas in the gas in the gas is a gas in the gas great stimulus will be given to ness in a town of the size of Buena and in every respect the most re- for the honor of being queen of this ical and office end of the business by Mrs. Ferrett, who has proven

J. E. Wright Runs

The J. E. Wright garage and ser- entire 640 acres of the farm. vice station located in Mr. Wright's did not seem to be generally un- besides Mrs. Frank Jones, are Mes- own building, one of the finest appearing modern structures in town, and Blades and their accomplishcounty dahlia show and that the cox, Fred Van Loenen, D. V. Black, is perhaps one of the best equipped ment in building a splendid comvery fine surburban home in Buena support of the entire county was and David Lempke. The officers of small town garages and service sta- munity at Homewood gives every the woman's club are: President, tions in the state. He has every reason to believe that they will acdividuals and firms who use the in business locally, his dream was Mrs. C. E. Wilcox, who is revis- Mrs. L. T. Wilisey; first vice presi- service for the motorists in spacious complish as much in the developbankruptcy act dishonestly were only recently realized. Mr. Muzzall ing the premium list, reports that dent, Mrs. O. E. Pike; second vice quarters. He is agent for the Chev- ment of the McComber tract, mercial district. The new tract of advantages of a wide boulevard denounced by Federal Judge Frank sold his prosperous business in Venthe largest list of prizes ever of president. Mrs. Charles Owens; rerolet touring cars and trucks. Mr. the development here is even half H. Kerrigan, in passing sentence turn county which forced him to here on Peter Goldman, Gerber be away from home a great deal, this year. More prizes than just corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Wagg: Wright's personality in business has as successful as has been their previous venture, it will bring many dition to the tract office, the Home- wide. It is the route for several restaurant proprietor, found guilty and purchased the Cheatham bil- ribbons, dahlia bulbs and orders D. Gottschalk; treasurer, Mrs. S. A. one of the active community work- more desirable people of moderate ers and is vice president of the means, who purchase on the easy

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Blades and Maskey Active Agency in Bringing Community to Fore Position

\$60,000 EXPENDED ON IMPROVEMENTS

Many Permanent Residents Now Located on Little Farms in Neighborhood

The story of the development of Buena Park mut of snecessity in-P. H. Blades and R. P. Maskey, who have done more for the town, through the development of the Homewood tract, than any other agency. Buena Park had no water system until arrangements were made with the Homewood management for supply At this late date, however, a water

district has been formed for the entire community, but through the aid of the tract management, the town was supplied with water until the time of the forming of the water district. Five sixths of the increase in pop-

ulation that has come to Buena Park has been made up of the permanent residents, brought in to make their homes on the little farms and large lots of this progressive tract. Early in 1924, the Darling ranch

comprising nearly 200 acres lying on both sides of Grand avenue and extending up to within 200 feet of the Buena Park bank, was acquired by the Homewood officers, experienced subdividers, and opened partly as residence, partly as business and little farm subdivisions. The Darling ranch at that time was a producing truck farm.

Contains 487 Acres
The Homewood tract contains 187

acres and the Anaheim Sugar company tract 65.

The subdividers, with the vision of an ideal home city, arranged to provide parcels of land large enough, together with their poultry and rabbits, to support families and at the same time pay for their little farm out of the products. These little farms were to combine all of the advantages of living in town. with the benefits of country life.

The sum of \$60,000 has been spent on improvements in this tract. Five miles of streets have been laid out to conform to county specifications, and five miles of water pipes laid. Electricity is available in all parts of the tract. A large sum was ex-pended in street grading, the laying of concrete sidewalks and curbs, installation of pumping plants and water distributing systems and otherwise improving the property. The water was tested by a chemical analysis by Orange county authorities and shown to be pure, containing only beneficial elements. The water system is sufficient to supply a city of 20,000.

More than 500 ornamental trees have been planted in the parkways of the subdivision's first unit nearest the business center of Buena Park. This is the only uniform and systematic tree planting ever done in the town

Unit Sold Out All of unit one of the subdivision

has been sold out with the exception of a few lots fronting on the boulevard in the business section. All of the property on the west side of Grand avenue, comprising 113 acres, has been sold, as well as 74 acres on the east side of Grand avenue. Ninety per cent of these sales have been made to persons who immediately improved their properties or are planning to do so J. S. Ferrett, plumber and sheet with permenent homes. Less than value to the community as permanent residents and home builders of the best class. Four hundred new homes at the least estimate would mean better than 600 added to the population

The opening of the New Homewood-McComber tract, which has just started, has greater future possibilities for development than anything that has previously been done. according to Maskey. This 65 acre unit of the first section of 300 acres. a part of the 640-acre McComber ranch, some of which has been highly developed as fruit land and set to oranges and lemons 25 years Modern Garage ago, is the beginning of another community building project, which will probably extend, in time, to the

Attract More People

The past performances of Maskey payment plan and develop their holdings at once to help pay for

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Black Gold Attracts Workers To Park Buena Park An Ideal Home Town

the development of Buena Park. The Standard Oil company's pipe line and the Murphy lease done their bit. Oil workers from the nearby fields found desirable cheap homes in Buena Park. Connections are easily made by an oil worker living in Buena Park and working in Signal Hill, Santa Fe Springs. Brea or Montebello, while workers from Huntington Beach, and as far away as Dominguez and Athens, reside in Buene

Among the industries around Buena Park are citrus growing. dairying truck gardening, berry specialists, and poultry and rabbit The entire era is located in what has been called the "frostless belt" and few freezes have ever been experiencd.

The soil around Buena Park is particularly adapted to vegetable grow-A cannery is operated here preserving tomatoes and other pro-

Carloads of cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, peas, asparagus and spin-ach are shipped out, while sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes are grown for the local market.

A plant wizard and his achievement in producing berries four weeks earlier than any other community, thereby commanding the very highest price on the market, has given Buena Park widespread advertising.

This berry, in addition to being extremely early, is a fairly heavy vielder with small seeds which makes it popular both for canning and table uses. Preston and Knott were the originators of this variety, which is a cross between the Advance and the dew berry. They were produced this year as early as April 1. Forty thousand baskets were picked from a first year planting of 12 acres.

The fact that these berries have been shipped as far as Denver without icing and held up splendidly, suggests possibilities of a great future berry shipping industry for Buena Park acres where the small farmer may specialize and ship through an association.

So popular has been this berry that a large part of the local crop is marketed at a roadside stand.

Adding to the showing made in berry growing in Buena Park, Tom ohnston has also met with success in this line on a smaller acreage. A. Stuart and F. C. Glass with potatoes, sweet and Irish, have shown a profitable business. The Kirkendall Fur frams has demonstrated what can be done in rabbit raising. A large number of very successful poultry plants have been established around the town. Victor Zerman has a commercial plant on one half acre and is planning doubling his capacity on an additional half

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state highways. This always insures heavy transient travel through town along the wide boulevard.

Buena Park offers transportation facilities of the very best with its continental railways, motor busses from Los Angeles to San Diego, and five highways leading in all directions and connecting with Los Angeles Harbor 18 miles away, and possibilities.

Santa Fe maintain stations in the known as Jack's place. town and have facilities for the Busses of the Motor Tran-Angeles and Santa Ana. The Pickwick stages from Los Angeles to San Diego also stop.

It is 16 miles from Long Beach, good soil, Buena Park is favored for the production of citrus fruits, the raising of poultry and rabbits, and truck gardening and all other ing the market

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND WIDE, PAVED STREETS FEATURE DEVELOPMENT OF FAST GROWING BUENA PARK DISTRICT



No. 1—Grammar School building, latest in California style architecture and modern construction. This building, erected three years ago, added to the list of dahlia cultur-2-The palatial C. L. McComber home, situated on a knoll surrounded by 1000 acres of oranges and overlooking the city. Part of eady is overcrowded.

the McComber property now is being subdivided.

No. 3—C. H. Moriarty, the wide awake and progressive president of the chamber of commerce. He also is head of the Buena Mercantile

No 4-Grand avenue today. Grand avenue is 108 feet wide and the widest highway in Southern California No. 5-The Wright place, typical of California mission construction, situated at the main intersection of Buena Park. has his real estate office in this building.

'Jack's Place" Is Popular With Buena Park Folk

Newport, with its future harbor because of its superior service is the Jack Grady confectionery and cafe

Mr. Grady has spent considerable handling of passenger and freight in improving the cafe and installing vice between Buena Park and Los ates the Olive cafe under the same with both places has enabled him lage. to give his patrons the very best of service. In fact he has built a reputation by the superior qual- half acres are selling for \$1200 and 20 miles from Newport harbor, and ity of his "eats" and drinks and are much in demand in the devel-22 miles from Los Angeles. Thus, he has featured quick service for oped part of town. This sale is in location as well as exceptionally a busy, hurrying, transient trade between individuals, who have prev- as the season advances. In georas well as his local patrons.

SIX DIE IN PLANT.

We believe in boosting for a

greater Buena Park. Every in-

dividual should lay aside petty

affairs and see the wonderful

future ahead of this community.

Be a home town patron as well

as a home town booster.

WASHINGTON, June 14. - Six forms of intensive farming. This location will always insure ample deaths, the result of necrosis of the marketing facilities and outlet for jaw and aplastic anemia, occurred her various commodities, providing in one factory where the workers a steady income to residents with are engaged in painting luminous no danger of flooding or overcrowd- watch dials, investigations of the department of labor revealed.

iously bought, and is a price fixed gette crepe and in foulard it is seen by the demand and not by the sub- in the largest quantities.

Water System Is

their land by the income.

Arranged for By

Park Subdividers

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At the time of the original open-

The fact that race restrictions are ability of the property. A restriction on the front lot line of \$1500, sided and painted houses, has been

being opened will cause just as ing of the Homewood tract, the great an increase over present values as the past has shown. Alpresent accomplishment here was ready many lots on the highway, said to be impossible and many even considered potential business propopenly opposed the coming of sub- erty, have been purchased.

Suede has returned to popularity

The first of this acreage was sold for footwear, particularly for the two years ago for \$600 an acre. Now oxfords that the about the ankle.

VERY PRACTICAL

Navy blue is increasingly popular

Watch for Our Sign!

when you visit the thriving little town of Buena Park. Our sign is the emblem of quality. Visitors enjoy our fountain drinks and fountain lunches.

Buena Park Pharmacy

G. S. T. Bldg.

Phone Fullerton 415

Buena Park

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eral are negotiating for it. This concern also has erected another building 25 by 60 feet, on Grand avenue, occupied by. O. J. Pickering, painting contractor and decorator.

Jack Golden has erected a modern brick building at Eighth and Grand streets at a cost of \$10,000. It is occupied by the Buena Mercantile company and the Richards butcher shop. Golden plans to erect another building on the adjoining lot in the near future.

S. T. G. Building

Perhaps the best building in town is that of Schumacher, Trap and Golden, known as the S. T. G. building. It has a 144 foot frontage, is 70 feet deep. It is a two story structure, all of brick. It was built by these three men, combining their interests. The central and most imposing part of the building is occupied by the Tilton Drug store. Other occupants are the Finney Dry Goods store, L. E. Berkey grocery, Palmer's furniture store, W. A. Ballard pool room, Wahl Barber shop, Mennes Brothers' real estate office. and Candes Jewelry store. It has apartments and offices up stairs. This building represents an outlay

Another recent building is that of Jack Golden's new service station, on Grand avenue, which represents a complete investment of \$6000 and is leased out by Golden. Al Casey erected a small stucco

grocery building and vegetable and fruit stand of stucco on Grand avenue, which has a neat and attractive appearance. Manager Nelson, of the Buena

Park Lumber company, plars the erection, in the near future. of a new building to house his growing lumber business.

A new Congregational church to cost \$20,000 soon will replace the present building. It will be a stucco, providing a spacious assembly room adjoining the church auditorium. A recessed entry on the front side of the lot will add to the attractive apearance of the church. The details and complete plans have not, as yet, been worked out.

DAHLIA DISPLAY IS

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four years ago when Mrs. L. T. Wilisey, presdient of the club, launched the movement for an annual dahlia exhibit. The remark-able success of this first show determined the policy of continuing it as an annual feature.

Last year the show was an even ed many new enthusiasts who were of entrants ever showing is ex-

One of the most remarkable displays of past years was that of Mrs. George Trapp, who carried away the blue ribbon. One gorgeous specimen of a seedling blossom measured eight inches in diameter. Other attractive displays were from the gardens of Mrs. C. E. FRESNO, June 14.-After being Wilcox of Cypress and Mrs. R. A maintained has added to the desir- married one decade to Marsenas Marsden of Buena Park. All of these and many more will show this year. Rules for the exhibit prohad another wife from whom he vide that any resident of Orange was not divorced, Mrs. Marsenas county in addition to Buena Park Maskey believes that the future demand for property in this new Homewood-McComber tract now Maskey believes that the future demand for property in this new Homewood-McComber tract now In superior court in Fresno.

SERVICE ls Our Aim

-Ours is a home store conducted by home people-people who live here and have ALL their interests here. We believe in Buena Park and have believed in this community for years. Especially do we appreciate your co-operation in the building of this great mercantile establishment to its present standard in giving REAL COMMUNITY STORE SERVICE.

-Because of our extensive stock in ALL lines of merchandise, we are prepared to give you complete and efficient "Store Service." You will find here your needs in Groceries, Garden Seeds, Poultry Supplies, Dry Goods and Wearing Apparel.

-Our brands of goods are nationally advertised and standard, thereby assuring you Quality and Standard Prices which withstand all competition.

-Fresh meats can now be secured at the new market in our building.

Buena Mercantile Co. Dealer in Groceries, Dry Goods, Seed and Feed

Over \$500,000 worth of Real Estate sold last year. Hundreds of new homes erected. Nothing to hold this town back save lack of faith in it by a few who lack prog-

Get behind your home town and boost for it! Believe in it!!

ressiveness.

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Serious Community Problem Is Solved

an interchanging water system between that of the town plant and that of the Homewood tract provides against Buena Park ever being without water.

district the town was suplied by the tract. When the district was formed, Maskey and Blades deeded to the town a lot 100 feet square which the town's pumping plant was installed, drawing its water, however, from one of the tract

A double, or alternate well, and Mennes certainly deserves pumping plant is so arranged that

WOMEN DRAG ROADS EDINA, Mo., June 12-Three wo-Mrs. Perry Vandiver and Mrs. Eland have been doing it for several

Wide Street In Center of Town Mark of Progress

Buena Park has had two things that have meant much in her pro-gress. One of these was that 35 laid out the original townsite, he left the main street, Grand avenue, 108 feet in width. The other was the fact that the better class of subdividers and community builders were attracted and came to Buena Park, bringing with them improvements and new residents. In addition to what has been done by the Maskey and Blades firm, is the work Before the forming of the water Mr. Mennes, unlike many promoters, avoids the limelight of publicity and to obtain information of what splendid work he has done in community building, it was necessary to get it from outside sources In his work of converting the old

Allen farm of 130 acres into a prosperous community of homes, Mr. mendation. Other tracts developed if anything went wrong mechani- by him are the West Orangethorpe cally, it is only necessary to switch Mennes tracts and Mission Gardens. to the other well and the water Water distributing systems were supply will be undisturbed. laid out, over 40 homes erected and much general improvement work done. Eight new houses are now under construction in West men of this neighborhood drag the Orangethorpe, 12 have just been roads, under contract, and like their completed at Mission Gardens, makwork. They are Mrs. Gertie Oliver, ing over 20 built there, and four or five are now under construction mer Francis. They drive mule teams on the Mennes tract. This building program has meant much to Buena Park.

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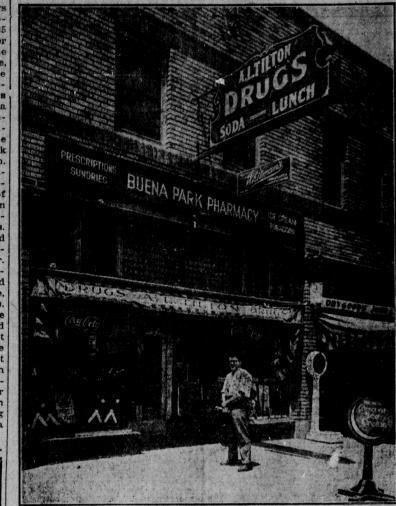
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Having purchased the M. E. Cheatam business, I am endeavoring to give the public the best of service and will welcome all old patrons as well as new to this parlor. We will try to make you feel at home. Come and see us.

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12 BUSINESS ENTERPRISES HOUSED IN NEW STRUCTURE



the type of new building that has been built by Shumacher Trapp and Golden, enterprising Buena Park men. This entire building, only a portion of which is shown here, houses a dozen different Buena Park business enterprises.

Jack Golden Has No Use for Folk Who Knock City

'Don't knock your home town." Jack Golden thinks that with as many good things as can be said for Buena Park, any man who can't say something good had betvaluable time in which a real booster could be putting in a good word for his community. Mr. Golden has invested heavily in Buena Park, both in money and time. He believes in his home town and expects to build and improve more property though what he has already done

runs into six figures. Mr. Golden came to Buenæ Park in

Painter Attracted By City's Future

building activity. He had faith in its future. The success he has attained has convinced him he was ter keep still, for, with all there is right. Mr. Pickering has found the enue here. Orangethorpe Canyon to be said, the knocker is wasting community loyal in supporting its home workmen.

Realtor Is Big

1916. He purchased the Joe Keith livelihood from their business is completion of the paving of Stanton grocery and operated it successful- Robert G. Bishop. Though a suc- avenue connecting Grand avenue later sold to C. H. Moriarity. He has derived a great deal of pleasure very welcome to local boosters. An has given his full time since going out of the building game and the effort is also being made to secure out of this business to building op- landing of new residents for Buena a highway from Whittier and La

when something was really wanted done was followed in plac- took his own medicine, has bought

Buena Mercantile company, doing new paving program completed, a general merchandise business, had will be valuable business property. his hands full without this office, Park and one who has done much as his large and prosperous busi- in community affairs. ness engaged much of his time. But he, nevertheless, has proven an efficient head to the chamber. His ascendency to office came at a particularly trying time when a small community was changing into a little city. The duties of the chamber to bring together conflicting elements and line up the less aggressive, so that all might aid in community development has been a

The fact that the head of the body is more or less an object of criticism, no matter how efficient, has not prevented him from taking a positive stand on what he believed as good for the community. His splendid performance in office has given no occasion for criticism, and he has brought more harmony to the chamber than it has ever prevfously known. While doing these things he has had a great growth in patronage his general merchandising business is rapidly increas-

Passes Through On Wide Streets

Nore than half of the traffic Orange county goes by Buena Park and paint contractor, selected Buena boulevard. Plans are under way for main laterals, all of which will center in Buena Park. The Greater Manchester avenue

traffic outlet from the southern part of Los Angeles county and San Diego will connect with Grand avavenue from Redondo Beach to Santa Ana, entering Buena Park to the south, is soon to be paved. Artesia street joining Long Beach boulevard with Fullerton is now being paved. It enters Buena Park Park Booster on the north. Commonwealth and Whitaker avenues leading east from Grand are to be improved. Among the real estate men who mittees are working for the paving have done more than just exact a of Artesia street to Artesia. The cess in his line of work, Mr. Bishop and Huntington Beach has been

Young Salesman Of Park Lots Is

Dewitt Voorhees, the oldest tract ess the youngest salesman in Buena

Most Successful

the concern, he has sold 128 tracts of land. He exhibited his own faith in the land and, like the doctor who several tracts himself. He owns some very choice property on Commonwealth avenue and several lots Mr. Moriarity, as head of the on Artesia street, which, with the Mr. Voorhees is a booster for Buena

Town Blacksmith **Expert With Tools**

The second oldest man in Buena Park, though young in years: such is the record of Oscar West, blacksmith and mechanic. Mr. West has fixed enough farm implements, sharpened enough plows and shod enough horses in his day to literally cover the entire town, if all piled

As the modern mechanical de vices came into use, Mr. West kept abreast of conditions and was found to be just as practical in the modern repair work and welding and brazing as he was in the former days of general blacksmithing. He carries a full line of farm implements and his long continued service in the town has made many friends while his skill in his line of workmanship has brought him prosperity and success.

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RALPH P. MASKEY, Subdivider 614 BANK OF ITALY BUILDING, Los Angeles

MONDAY JUNE 14, 1926



PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

OUR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

This week is the greatest week, up to this time, the lives of some hundreds of boys and girls of around the affairs of their children.

This is Commencement Week. It marks the culmination of years of effort. It's a milestone in education. For some of those graduating in Santa Ana, this week means the end of school

It is a week always to be remembered, and since t is a wonderful week for them, let us all join together in making it even more wonderful than it could be without our co-operation.

tirely the product of a faculty, though management very beginning. and faculty are essential. Its excellence is dependent upon the material with which the management and faculty have to work. Santa Ana is fortunate of permanent roads is increasing rapidly, virtually in having good material and good management and

One need but attend any commencement gathering to be convinced by the appearance of the children that the material has been good and that good work has been done with it.

SUMMER SUNSHINE

People should need no urging to get out into the sunshine. Yet there is a queer, old-fashioned prejudice against it as soon as the days become really bright and warm. That is unfortunate especially for the children, who need sunshine still more than their

"Most of the people in the United States and Canada," a Toronto physician tells the American Health lack of sunlight, and that accounts for the high mortality of these months."

In most parts of the country, for about half the year, the sun, even when shining, is weakened by its low altitude and thick air, so that the ultra-violet rays are cut off. Those are the rays needed to stimulate life, and needed to make children grow. Without them, rickets and other diseases of malnutrition develop. Three-fourths of all babies develop rickets to States of America should not do its part toward incan be remedied by the use of cod liver oil, egg yolks and certain other foodstuffs, but the very best remedy is sunshine, as clear and strong as possible. The brunettes can stand almost any amount of it, and the blonds can stand it if they become accustomed to it gradually.

We must persuade all mothers to put their babies in the sun," he says. "Careful experiments have gland keeps control of Mosul and its oil fields. shown that it will not hurt the babies' eyes, as has been supposed.

It will not do the same good to give the kiddies their sunshine indoors, through glass window panes. The glass keeps out the ultra-violet rays. They must get Turks. Now that the fight is off and everyone gets sunlight direct. And so must their elders, if the lat- a cut on the oil profits, six lines are enough. ter are to enjoy health and vigor.

GAS PRICE INVESTIGATION

The Interstate Commerce Commission, by order prices of gasoline and other petroleum products, and are "arbitrarily made and unwarranted."

That will do no harm, and may do some good. are "arbitrarily made," whether warranted or un- are too old to preach, and, for the same reason are gether, by some mysterious coincidence, among "trust" make a living. dealers and "independent" dealers. It is just as well A pension for all ministers of the gospel who have to have the facts spread forth.

the petroleum industry that are more important. They have to do with the waste of petroleum resources.

Production is still far too wasteful. Producers could further improve their processes, and there might be some kind of agreement reached, an outsider would think, for saving large pools in the ground erally overlooked by the alarmists who are perpetmight help in that.

that present gas engines are inefficient. If what anese silkworms have been working overtime, Japthey say is true, all the automotive transportation in anese labor has been getting increased employment this country might be accomplished with half the and Japanese commerce has been enjoying a healthy present consumption of gasoline, by merely improv- boom. The prosperity of the island kingdom is deconsumption. So far, that seems to have been the Japan is not likely to become very quarrelsome with last consideration in the development of our motor us-until lisle and cotton stage a comeback, at least. cars.

NO HELP ON THE ROAD

Here is a tragic story carried in the news dispatches the other day. An automobile, with a man and his wife, went over a 30-foot embankment and overturned, pinning the woman underneath. It was resolution, adopted in their national convention, is night, but automobiles were passing along every timely: little while. The husband, himself injured, stood by the roadside signalling drivers to stop, to get help in releasing his badly injured wife.

to aid him. At dawn he was found lying there unconscious, and his wife was dead.

Heartless drivers? Not necessarily so. They were afraid he was a hold-up man. To such a pass have things come in one of the most populous states in the Union, in the vicinity of one of the most highly civilized communities in the world. It is perilous to be a good Samaritan.

That is as tragic for society as it is for the immed-clothes, as this generation of Americans is disposed iate sufferers.

COURTROOM PAY Federal jurors and witnesses now draw higher

pay, as the result of a recent act of Congress. The \$2 instead of \$1.50.

This is modest enough recompense, especially for work. Almost any person can earn more money diet, and wreck their health in the process.

doing almost any kind of work. It is usually worse with the state and municipal courts. Court work is still on the old basis of a time when a couple of

dollars a day was fair pay.

Something should be allowed, no doubt, for a sense of public obligation.

Jury service, and perhaps witness service, too, should be considered a public duty. Yet the witness or juror, like any other servant of God or man, is worthy of his hire. Most witnesses and jurors lose too much in rendering such service. And if they Santa Ana. And for parents, too, it is a great week, were paid more nearly according to ordinary standfor the lives of parents in Santa Ana are wrapped ards of industry or business, it might induce the courts to expedite lawsuits more than they do, in order to save expense.

Good Roads Pay in Service Long Beach Press-Telegram

Highway improvements pay big dividends. This economic principle is recognized wherever it has been Santa Ana is to be congratulated upon the high applied in a businesslike way. California, with its standard of citizenship in Santa Ana homes as evidenced in the high standards set and maintained in states to sense possible profits in good roads, and our schools. The excellence of a school is not en-

The same message has been received approvingly in other localities, with the result that the mileage in all parts of the Union.

Because of the widespread recognition of the visdom of this policy, it has been somewhat surprising to find opposition voiced to the established plan of Federal aid for such projects.

The objectors were convincingly answered at a ecent hearing in Washington by A. M. Loomis of the National Grange, also a member of the Advisory Board, for the District of Columbia, of the American Automobile Association. Mr. Loomis stated:

It is a matter of record that increased service at lower costs in rural mail and parcels post has already made savings which go far toward paying the interest on every dollar of Federal aid spent for highway construction.

He pointed out further that with the introduction rural mail service the use of the highways by the government was greatly increased, while every mile of surfaced roads means longer delivery routes and a larger number of people served.

The Federal government now is using 205,572 miles of highway every day in this service, while it Congress, "suffer during the winter and spring for so far has assisted the states in improving approximately 200,000 miles. In the use of this road mileage by the government, 18,060,816 individuals are being served, and there still are 14,000,000 persons to be added as the service is extended.

It will be admitted, of course, that the benefits the postal department comprise a very small item in the aggregate of advantages which come to the public with the building of good roads. And inasmuch as the public comprises the United States of America, there is no good reason why the United some extent during the winter, says this doctor. That creasing the convenience, comfort and prosperity of the American people.

War, Columns-Peace, Lines San Francisco Chronicle

Six lines in the morning paper under an Angora date line tell all that anyone wants to know about Turkey's ratification of the treaty by which En-

Columns and columns were printed about Mosul while Turkey was defying the League of Nations and covertly threatening to go to war to hang on to that vilayet. So long as there was a fight in prospect the world kept the spotlight trained on the

Peace is a desirable thing, no doubt, but it is nothing to get excited about. Perhaps that is one reason The sun is the great dynamo of vital energy. Don't the world does not have more of it.

Pensions for Ministers Redlands Facts

The Presbyterian church in the United States, folof the United States Senate, will investigate the lowing the general plan adopted by the Episcopal churches has entered upon a financial campaign which will result in self-sustaining pensions for all report at the next session of Congress whether they its ministers over 65 years of age, with a reserve fund of \$15,000,000.

All honor to their denomination for also thus There is a widespread impression that these prices when they shall have attained an age when they warranted. Gasoline prices usually rise and fall to- barred from any other occupation whereby they may

reached the age of 65 should be approved by all who realize how little there is, in the way of pecuniary At the same time there are other matters concerning gain, for the average minister of the gospel.

Silk Stocking Peacemakers - Bloomington (III.) Bulletin

There is one commonplace little fact pretty genagainst a time of future dearth. The government ually talking about the probability of a war between the United States and Japan. That little fact is Consumption is no less wasteful. Engineers agree the silkworm. Short skirts demand silk hose. In fact, they demand so many silk hose that the Jappresent consumption of gasoline, by merely improv-ing engines and cars with a view to economy of fuel war in the face of these facts is to talk foolishness.

Health Topics

THE DIET MANIA

Reducing body weight, as the General Federation of Women's Clubs agrees, has become "a national mania," especially with the fair sex. This

"Whereas, many women and girls have injured their health by reducing nostrums and wrong and injurious methods of dieting, and by bringing themselves below their normal healthy weight, while oth-Hour after hour passed, and never a car stopped ers are dangerously overweight, and "Whereas, there at present are no adequate ta-

bles which tell women what they ought to weigh, therefore be it "Resolved, that we urge the women of America not to imperil their health and that of future gen-

vocated by reliable physicians." It is doubtful whether any nation of former times ever treated physical shape and weight as a mere matter of style, changing bodies along with

erations by reducing methods other than those ad-

It is done mostly in quest of beauty, which is a desirable ideal. But the Greeks developed more beautiful bodies than ours, without starving themselves and inviting diseases of malnutrition. They were content to be neither fat nor lean, choosing the

middle way. The Italians and the Dutch in their greatest jurors get \$4 a day instead of \$3 and the witnesses periods of artistic development were inclined to be stout, and evidently considered that no blemish, as

their masterpieces show. The Venus de Milo and the Sistine Madonna

the jurors, who have long hours and responsible would probably be expected today to adopt a fool

Whither Away, Old Thing?



All Hail, Our Flag!

Of all the flags of history the American flag is the oldest. To us it is the most beautiful. Sporting in the breeze, it is a mosaic of ribboned loveliness; drooping in softer airs, the staff is transformed into a Maypole of festal delight.

During the long years of its life our country has engaged in a number of wars, yet its flag has never rippled in support of an unworthy cause, and has never known defeat. It has no taint of scandal-no spot of dishonor.

It was in 1776 it won our independence as a nation. In 1812 it established the freedom of the seas and the rights of American seamen on those seas.

In 1846 it vindicated our national dignity which had been flouted by Mexico. In 1861 it preserved the Union. In 1898 it freed struggling Cuba from tyranny and oppression. Again victorious in the Great War, it flies triumphantly, a beauteous, incomparable emblem of Liberty and Freedom to all the people of the earth .

The "Red, White and Blue," the "Star Spangled Banner," the

"Stars and Stripes," "Old Glory," by whatever name it be called, all hail, The American Flag—OUR FLAG.

Worth While Verse

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

'Tis the last rose of summer Left blooming alone; All her lovely companions Are faded and gone; No flower of her kindred, No rosebud is nigh, To reflect back her blushes, Or give sigh for sigh.

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one! To pine on the stem: Since the lovely are sleeping, Go, sleep thou with them. Thus kindly I scatter Thy leaves o'er the bed, Where thy mates of the garden Lie scentless and dead.

-Thomas Moore.

Time To Smile

NEW SALESMAN: I'll take orders from no man! SALES MANAGER: Yes, I noticed that while you were out or road .- Telephone Topics.

BUT NOT IN RAIN For you, my dear, I would go to the ends of the earth." "Why didn't you come yesterday?" "It was raining."-Pele Mele, Paris.

"I would like to give my uncle a hundred of these cigars. Can ou think of how I can give him even greater pleasure? 'Yes. Give him only 50."-Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

AN EASY ONE

TEACHER: Now can anyone tell me what a myth is.
BRIGHT BOY: Please, miss, it's a female moth.—The Chris tian Advocate.

EPIDEMIC

NEVER: I'm sort of worried about my boy's health. MIND: What has he?

NEVER: He has the car!-Life. DOES IT THOUGH? "The worst of being a bachelor is that one's name dies with

"Yes, yes. That's so? What is your name?"

"Smith!"-Kasper, Stockholm. HEAVY THINKER "Every evening before I go to bed I write my thoughts down a little book. I have been doing this for a year."

"Indeed! You must have a page full by now."—Karikaturen, Mrs. Fail

APPARENTLY NOT

"What's economy, dad?"

"So Bilkins is gone. Did he leave much?"

"I think not. His heirs all seem to be on the best terms with that city.

With Steele Finley as attorney supported Richardson four years.

"I think not. His heirs all seem to be on the best terms with that city.

With Steele Finley as attorney supported Richardson four years." each other."-Punch, London. DAD KNOWS

little Benny's Note Book

dinnir, saying to ma, Wy do the papers give space to cutch stuff, heers another crazy cuckoo predickting when Senator James D. Phelan re the end of the werld, he says it will end at 8 o'clock tonite sharp.

Well, I hope he's mistaken, Im sure, ma sed. And after dinnir I was sitting or Mary Watkinses frunt steps tawk-

ing to her, and I sed, Did you heer about the end of the werld? No wat end? she sed, and I sed Pieen about it coming to a end, it says in the paper today the werld is coming to a end at 8 o clock to-

O my goodniss, O mersy, do you bleeve it? Mary Watkins sed. Well. I dont know, the papers have a lot of reporters and diffrent

We'd haff to come to a end with

its jest 3 and a half minnits to 8. O my goodniss, Im going in, Mary ities of the state. Watkins sed, and I sed, Never mind, dont be scared, Im heer, aren't I, I dont be scared, Im heer, arent 1, 1 wont leeve enything happin to you wile Im heer.

I wonder wat time it is now? "The governor has in large de-

I wonder wat time it is now? Mary Watkins sed. Me asking another man going pass, and he sed, support that he had four years ago; and paid for.

Support that he had four years ago; and paid for.

THAT a whole lot of people he is making his campaign on the lot of people he is making his campaign of he is making his campaign on the lot of people he is making his campaign on the lot of people he is making his campaign on the lot of people he is making his campaign of he is making his campaign on the lot of people he is making his campaign on the lot of people he is making his campaign of he is making One minnit to 8.

hand, me saying. Nuthings going to he is counting on a divided opposi- for them. happen to you wile Im heer no matter wat happens, bleeve me. And she kepp a hold of my hand, me saying, Jest hold on title, you'll be saying, Jest hold on title, you'll be claims that the governor has compared to you'll be claims that the governor has compared to you'll be claims that the governor has compared to you'll be claims that the governor has compared to you'll be claims that the governor has compared to you'll be business. all rite. And after 5 minnits I sed, he claims that the governor has Well, it must be after 8 now, so the not fulfilled his economy pledges, danger is over.

your wonderfill, Mary Watkins sed. Making me think so too.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JUNE 14, 1912 After shooting Jose Quiros to death Benigno Ontiveras escaped not as extensive as that of Goverand no one was able to find any nor Richardson, is well distributed

in order to attend the Republican tire state.

A. J. Crookshank, John Beatty, J. P. Baumgartner, E. E. Keech, G. L. Wright, C. F. Heil, A. C. Black and J. N. Anderson went to Los Angeles to see the California Benublican delegators start

G. Hull.

of the state Rebekah assembly outside of Los Angeles county. Even left for San Diego where she will in that county not a single newsbe honor guest at a reception paper is supporting him so far as given by Anna Rebekah lodge of the writer is able to learn. His

the First United Presbyterian ago.
church of Santa Ana petitioned the "The real battle ground in the "Anything your mother wants to buy."-Northern Daily Tele-

The Stars and Stripes

The American flag is among the Mass., was the first public school in the country to raise the American flag over the schoolhouse, which

manently planted in Alaska, at Sit-

The Stars and Stripes was first officially saluted by a foreign gov-ernment on Feb. 14, 1778. The Stars and Stripes was first

unfurled in battle on the banks of the Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777. The Stars and Stripes was first carried around the world by the Civil war, 35; in the Spanish-Amership "Columbia", of Salem, Mass., ican war, 45; and in the World war in 1790.

The idea of an annual celebration of American Flag Day was originated by Professor George Balch of New York City.

The Stars and Stripes was first

carried across the frontier into ber of states.
Germany by the American Army of The Stars Occupation, Nov. 14, 1918. The first display of the national Schuyler, on the site of the present

at Salem, Mass., who died in Nash-

ville, Tenn., in 1886. The high school of New Bedford, for Captain Jones.

in the country to raise the American flag over the schoolhouse, which

it did on May 11, 1861. The Stars and Stripes was first carried into action on a European battlefield by Gunner William H.

Clancy, of the Royal Field Artillery of Canada, at Vimy Ridge, in 1917. During the Revolution the flag had 13 stars; in the War of 1812, 15; in the Mexican War, 29; in the

On April 4, 1818, Congress passed an act reducing the number of stripes in the national flag to 13, and increasing the number of stars to represent at all times the num-

The Stars and Stripes was first

hoisted over a foreign stronghold June 28, 1778, when Captain Rathflag at a military post was at Fort bone of the American sloop of war "Providence" captured Fort Nassau, on the Bahama Islands. city of Rome, N. Y., on August 3, Captain Paul Jones was the first

"Old Glory" was first applied to man to display the American flag the United States flag in 1831 by on an American vessel. This flag William Driver, a sailing captain was made by the women of Portsmouth, N. H., for the "Ranger," which was fitted out at Portsmouth

California Politics

A review of state politics appear- | so much apparently because of ening in a recent issue of the River- thusiasm for him as because of opside Press is interesting. It is interbecause E. P. Clarke is editor of gan of the Times is that the electhat paper. Clarke is president of the California State Board of Education, and in attending to the af- political boss of the state. The Exfairs of that position he makes frequent trips to Sacramento.

Clarke has been in a neutral position in the contest for governor. both come out for Richardson. They One reading his reviews, however, are among the very strongest evensees suggestions that indicate a sees suggestions that indicate a leaning, perhaps unconscious, that seem quite strongly toward Richseem quite strongly toward Richardson. It is understood that had State Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood gone into the race Boulder Dam proposition; the un-Clarke's leanings would likely have been strongly in Wood's direction. The Press review, under the heading, "They Are Off," reads as fol-

"The entries for the great gubernatorial derby that will be run nor. The people alone can answer on August 31 are now undoubtedly those questions; and their reply will all in so far as the Republicans are not be known until the votes are concerned. The Democrats recently held a convention to pick a candidate but adjourned without doing

so. Their hope apparently is that turns from Europe in the near future, he will consent to make the race for governor. In that event, the convention will be reconvened

to endorse him "The Republican entries in the race are as follows:

Governor Friend W. Richardson "Lieutenant Governor C.

"Supervisor R. F. McClellan.

"The Press is not ignoring the fact that there are two or three other names suggested but no move the control of the control o has been made to get them on the

things and they find out a good eel.
I sed, and Mary sed, But my goodniss sippose it came to a end wile we are sitting rite heer, wat would we do?

discussion, they may be ignored.

"Governor Richardson has served one term; and many of those who opposed him four years ago have to admit that his administration has been more creditable than they prebeen more creditable than they pre- some cities should think before it, I gess, I sed, and she sed, O dicted it would be. The extrava-gent claims regarding economy have not been realized; but no one who was well versed in the business of THAT the man who tries to now?

Ill ask somebody, I sed. Wich I was well versed in the business of the state government expected that they would be, or in fact, could be and a half minnits to 8.

In the chamber of Commerce.

THAT the man who tries to get something for nothing usually gets nothing.

THAT to think that a city can

Mary Watkins sed. Me asking an-O deer, one minnit, Mary Watkins issues of economy and law enforce- should think for themselves in sed. And she grabbed a hold of my ment (both popular slogans) and stead of having someone think

"Lieutenant Governor Young is

that no constructive plans have been O Benny, aren't you brave, I think made for a revision of the tax system, and that the luke-warm attitude of Governor Richardson on the Boulder Dam issue has been one factor in delaying action on the bill. Mr. Young has the Cryer organization in Los Angeles behind him fornia); he has the Republican organization in San Francisco also; and influential. Mr. Young is mak-S. J. Jackman left for Chicago ing an energetic canvass of the en-

"Judge Goodcell is making an in-The senior play, "A Midsummer dependent campaign. He is a man Night's Dream," was given at the of attractive personality and an ef-A delegation of Santa Ana Progressive Republicans including A. J. Crookshank, John Beatty, Ana Beatty, and the seems to have no trouble in securing opportunities to speak. His newspaper fornia Republican delegates start not supporting him editorially Judge Goodcell's campaign seems to The music section of Ebell club presented its annual evening of music at the home of Mrs. H.

"Supervisor McClellan is some Mr. and Mrs. Horace McPhee thing of a mystery candidate. His returned from a two days' trip announcement came as a big surprise and he is handicapped by the Mrs. Fanny Lacy, grand warden fact that he is almost unknown backing comes from interests that

superior court for permission to mortgage the new church at Sixth and Bush streets for \$16,000.

position to Mayor Cryer. The slo-Boulder Dam issue. The Prisk pa-

pers, the Pasadena Star-News, the Long Beach Press-Telegram, nave important. The three outstanding problems are; the extent to which the Cryer people can capitalize the certainty as to whether Goodcell will draw from Richardson or Young; and the extent of the Mc-Clellan vote which is generally conceded will largely come from people hitherto friendly to the gover-

Did You Ever Stop to Think

counted."

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT when you see certain citizens show some signs of life it is a good indication that bus-

THAT he owes it to himself, to ballot; and for the purpose of this his business and to his commun

get something without co-oper-"On the whole the business of ation is just a dream, and as long the state has been pretty well ad- as that dream stays with then

Every community should in ev ery way possible patronize, pro-

Today's Birthdays

John McCormack, the world-fam

ous singer, born in Athlone, Ireland, 42 years ago today. Dr. Livingston Farrand, president

of Cornell University, born at Newzation in Los Angeles behind in (Mayor Cryer in fact heads the Ark, N. J., 59 years ago today.

Young committee in Southern Callyon Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, U. S.

A., retired, who commanded the 76th Division in France, born at Lea-

nworth, Kan., 62 years ago today,

One Year Ago Today

Pancho Milhhailoff, Macedonian revolutionary, was assassinated Sofia, Bulgaria.

Little Joe

THE LEADING QUESTION OFTEN LEADS TO MATRIMONY-

